

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, generally fair and mild with showers. Vancouver and vicinity—Light, variable winds; mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

Victoria Daily Times

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GWEN SPENCER WINS MAIN RIFLE MATCH

Many Greet News Relief From Great Heat Wave Near

Temperatures Still High in Manitoba and Ontario, But U.S. Weather Forecaster at Chicago Sees Definite Indications Cooler Air From Pacific Will Bring Rains in Next Day or Two to Great U.S. Midwest Section Where Crop Losses Total \$300,000,000

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Latest news from the great drought area in the central part of this continent today showed:
Showers in southern Alberta, with a light fall extending into parts of Saskatchewan.
Prospect of showers in the northern section of the U.S. midwest, with a breaking of the heat wave as cooler air moves eastward from the Pacific.
No relief from the heat as yet in Ontario.

HEAT AFFECTS LOCAL MARKET

Flour Soars 80 Cents a Barrel; Lemons Up Ten Cents a Dozen

Drought on the prairies and the parching heat of the east and midwest has had an effect on commodity prices here.
Lemons advanced 6 to 10 cents a dozen today while flour has risen 80 cents a barrel in the last ten days.
The unprecedented rise in the price of lemons is accredited to the tremendous demand for lemons and cordials in the drought-stricken areas. The price of lemons on wholesale rose jumped \$1.75 a case.
In three changes flour has moved up from a wholesale price of \$6.20 a barrel to an announcement by the Department of National Defence, while Mr. Bennett's connection with the Canadian militia is not generally known, the department announcement reveals the fact he has been honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Calgary Highlanders for more than twenty years. He has also held the same rank in the New Brunswick Rangers since 1923.
The statement from the department said:
"Mr. Bennett still retains the honorary colonelcy of both regiments and has now been entitled to the award of the Canadian efficiency decoration, having completed more than the requisite twenty years' service in those appointments."

ARMY MEDAL FOR BENNETT

Ottawa, July 11.—Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett has been awarded the Long Service Medal, according to an announcement by the Department of National Defence. While Mr. Bennett's connection with the Canadian militia is not generally known, the department announcement reveals the fact he has been honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Calgary Highlanders for more than twenty years. He has also held the same rank in the New Brunswick Rangers since 1923.
The statement from the department said:
"Mr. Bennett still retains the honorary colonelcy of both regiments and has now been entitled to the award of the Canadian efficiency decoration, having completed more than the requisite twenty years' service in those appointments."

Shriners To Visit City This Week-end

On Their Way to Big Gathering in Seattle Next Week, Hundreds Will Pass Through Victoria Tomorrow and Monday; Patrol and Band Will Parade Here

Plans for the reception here over the week-end of several hundred Shriners who will visit the city en route to the grand assembly in Seattle next week, are being made by local officials.
Approximately forty Victoria members of Olney Temple, including the twenty-five-piece band, will make the trip, leaving Victoria on Monday with 1,500 others who will arrive over the week-end from points in eastern Canada and United States.
At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the local officials will greet about 100 San Francisco Shriners who are arriving by special excursion boat to spend the day before proceeding to the convention. At 2:30 o'clock W. Cecil Grivie, Vancouver, Potlatch, or Glasp, Temple, will arrive. He will

To Retire



JUDGE P. S. LAMPMAN

Judge Lampman Will Leave County Court At End Of Month

Associated Press
San Francisco, July 11.—Guards with machine guns and rifles stood watch here today over 12,000 boxes of Shanghai dollars valued at \$2,400,000 in United States currency.
Many of the boxes, which weigh 325 pounds each, are piled in an alley behind the San Francisco Mint. The shipment arrived from China ten days ago, overtaking the mint's storage space.
Financial circles here said it was understood the Shanghai sale covers a loan made by the United States to the Chinese Government.

PLAN FISH, GAME CLUB

Tract of Land For Sportsmen's Club Sought on Vancouver Island

Inquiries were made in the city today concerning a proposal to establish a fish and game preserve on Vancouver Island for sportsmen from across the international border.
George F. Rowe of George Francis Rowe and Company of Seattle, writes George L. Warren, publicity commissioner, that a group of Seattle sportsmen are planning to secure a large tract of land on Vancouver Island suitable for the establishment of a fish and game club, with the request that he be notified of a suitable site for its location.
Mr. Rowe states that it is desired to lease, with an option of purchase, a tract of wild land between 2,000 and 3,000 acres in extent, which must be suitable for both hunting and fishing.
Salt and fresh water is essential. "If you can find a 'run-down' estate, with some buildings on it and partly cleared—that would be well nigh ideal," he said.
It is the general opinion of the group of sportsmen represented by Mr. Rowe, that Vancouver Island offers the best prospects for the establishment of such a club.

THREAT AGAINST CALIFORNIA MAYOR

Associated Press
Alameda, Calif., July 11.—Mayor Hans W. Koebke said today he threatened his wife would be kidnapped unless he resigned from office. The mayor said the threat would be turned over to postal authorities.

NOT ACCEPTING INTEREST CUT

Alberta Cheques For Reduced Rate Endorsed By B.C. Only as Part Payment

Reduced interest payments on Alberta bonds, arbitrarily ordered by the Aberhart government, are not being accepted by the British Columbia treasury as full payment of the interest due on the bonds, but only as part payment, Hon. John Hart, British Columbia Minister of Finance, said today when questioned on this point. British Columbia will reserve the right to claim the balance.
"In the ordinary way cheques were sent to the treasury here by the Alberta treasury on account of interest due to the British Columbia government for its holding of fully registered Alberta bonds," Mr. Hart said.
"These cheques were not for the full amount of the interest due. The treasury here has endorsed the cheques as payment on account of the full amount owing and without prejudice."
"In the case of bearer bonds, we are not presenting the interest coupons until the situation clarifies as we are not prepared at present to accept the reduction in interest due." The cut in Alberta's bond rate was a flat 50 per cent of the rate written on the face. Six per cent bonds were cut to 3 per cent and 5 per cent bonds to 2½ per cent.
The exact loss to British Columbia was not calculated but it was said this province, in various accounts, holds about \$1,500,000 of Alberta bonds. Of these more than \$1,000,000 are in the Workmen's Compensation Board funds. The interest rates vary according to the dates the bonds were issued.

DR. CADMAN IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Associated Press
Plattsburg, N.Y., July 11.—A pain-killing injection was administered today to Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, seventy-seven, noted churchman, who was reported to be "getting progressively worse" at the Champlain Valley hospital here.

Where Dust Drifts



Drought scene in Oklahoma, where once there was a prosperous farm.

THREE KILLED IN POST-CHACO RIOT

Associated Press
Canton, N.Y., July 11.—Three Bolivian Chaco war prisoners were killed and five injured today when Paraguayan guards fired into a mob of 2,000 prisoners rioting against their return to their native country.

MPHEE TAKES SPRINT FINAL

Bruce Humber, Victoria, Second in Canadian Trials; Joe Addison Fourth

Canadian Press
Montreal, July 11.—Howard McPhee, Vancouver, won the 100-metre dash final at the Canadian Olympic track and field trials today in the time of 16.8 seconds with Bruce Humber, Victoria, second, and Lee Orr, Vancouver, third.
Humber was nearly two yards behind the brilliant McPhee. Orr came up fast to take third place from Toronto's Jack Brown. Martin Naylor, Vancouver, was fifth and Gordon McHenry, Toronto, sixth.
In another smashing drive down the stretch, Johnny Loaring, University of Western Ontario, scored a dramatic victory in the 400-metre final to become the outstanding performer in the trials so far. He caught the two leaders two yards from the tape with a great sprint.
GETS BIG HAND
Lemon and Fritz were fighting for victory two lanes apart, with the Vancouver boy apparently a little stronger. When Loaring streaked between them and plunged into the tape first. The crowd gave the former Windsor, Ontario, schoolboy star a great cheer.
Joe Addison, Victoria, who was a joint favorite with Lemon to win the event, finished in fourth position. Ray Lewis, Toronto, was fifth and Charles Clarke, Port William, sixth.
BILL DALE SECOND
Phil Edwards, Montreal, running for the Hamilton Olympic Club, won the 800 metres final in the great time of 1:55.6, only one and six-tenths seconds slower than Phil McClellan's new Canadian record of 1:54.6. The race was run in a drizzle of rain and on a track made slow by thirty minutes of rain.
Bill Dale, Victoria, was second to Edwards, who led all the way. The B.C. runner came in about twelve yards back. Abbot Conway, Toronto, was third.
McPhee set a new Canadian record of 21.5 seconds to win the 200 metres. Joe Addison was second, two yards behind the winner.

Victoria Girl Sets What Is Believed To Be World Mark In Lieut.-Governor's

Fires Fifteen Straight Bull's-eyes for Possible 75 at 900 Yards in B.C.R.A. Meet at Heals; Defeats Fusilier I. M. Grant, Vancouver, in Shoot-off for Honors; Prizes Presented by Brigadier J. C. MacDonald, D.S.O.

GRANT CAPTURES GRAND AGGREGATE WITH 734

By Staff Representative
Heals Range, July 11.—Scoring fifteen straight bull's-eyes for a possible 75 at the 900-yard range, Miss Gwen Spencer, phenomenal young marksman of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade, set a world record here today for women. As a result of her remarkable shooting she won the Lieut.-Governor's match, blue ribbon event of the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association, defeating the best men shots in the province. It is the first time a woman has won a major rifle prize in Canada.

VIMY PARTY AWAY TODAY

Vancouver Island Veterans and Families Will Leave This Evening

Victoria's contribution to the great peace-time army going to the old battlefields of France for the unveiling of the Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge by King Edward VIII on July 26, will start this evening as veterans, with members of their families, war widows and nurses leave for Montreal from where they will sail overseas next Thursday.
It will be a different departure from those hectic and sad ones of twenty years ago. There will be no bands, crowds will not line the streets and the ships will not be decked in flags. There will be no tearful, heartbroken partings. There will be nothing military about the departing traveler.
At Montreal next Thursday, however, there will be bands and flags as the British Columbia members of the party join 6,000 other Canadians and board four liners for Europe. They will set sail on the Montrose, Montclair, Antonia and Ascania, with the overflow sailing the following day on the Duchess of Bedford. They will be escorted across the Atlantic by H.M.C.S. Saguenay.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Convict Stabs Two Guards In Kingston Prison

J. Tommey and J. McCormick Both Seriously Wounded in Abdomen By C. Crossley, Negro Life Termer

Canadian Press
Kingston, Ont., July 11.—Two guards at the Kingston penitentiary were stabbed by a knife-wielding negro convict today and both were in serious condition in a hospital this afternoon.
The negro, Chester Crossley, who played a leading part in a riot at the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, near Montreal, four years ago, suddenly lashed out at guards John McCormick and Jack Tommey while the guard was being changed and prisoners were on parade. The negro was overpowered by Hospital Overseer A. D. McConnell.
Tommey is a male nurse in the penitentiary hospital. He formerly worked in the Ontario Hospital at Brockville.
Crossley is a male nurse in the penitentiary hospital. He formerly worked in the Ontario Hospital at Brockville.
Dr. L. G. Bogart this afternoon said

NEW FLEET IS BRITAIN'S PLAN

Associated Press
Southampton, Eng., July 11.—Great Britain is determined to build quickly and strongly "what virtually amounts to a new fleet," Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared today in a political speech.
"As our life depends on free passage through the seven seas of the world," Sir Samuel said, "our fleet must be strong enough to go anywhere and carry out its duties under any conditions."

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Prescriptions

Accurately compounded with the best of medicaments—reasonably priced.

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AT
BROADMcGill & Orme
LIMITEDPHONE
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Craftsmen on Our Own Premises

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MFG. JEWELERS AND ENGRAVERS

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G 5812

Confidence Vote
Given BaldwinLabor Resolution Censuring
British Police For Allowing
Fascists to Attack Jews
Rejected in Commons

141 to 76

Canadian Press from Havas.
London, July 11.—The Baldwin government today was bolstered by a new vote of confidence in the House of Commons despite a Labor warning that London will some day be swept by pogroms unless drastic police action is taken against the Jewish-baiting British Fascists.

The House of Commons rejected last night by a 141 to 76 vote a Labor resolution censuring British police for their lenient treatment of the Fascists. Home Secretary Sir John Simon defended the stand of the police.

CRITICISM FROM ALL SIDES

Replying to charges the police consistently had favored Sir Oswald Mosley's black shirts and on occasion even closed their eyes to Jewish-baiting, Sir John quoted the Gilbert and Sullivan ditty, "The policeman's lot is not a happy one," to show that officials were liable to criticism from one source or another no matter how they acted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Marvellous Opportunity!—Foot Health Shoes on sale, \$6 to \$10. Values for \$6. 1425 Douglas Street, G 2462.

Filling a long-felt need: Colonic Irrigation, Internal Bathing. E. M. Leonard, R.N., post-graduate, Mayo Bros., 506 Campbell Bldg., E 2721.

Florence Nightingale Chapter garden party, Hatley Park, Wednesday, July 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Foot Comfort Service in connection with the Harper Method Shop. W. J. Fraser, E 4926.

Paidley Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 9724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75c. Try it once and you'll come again.

Teachers' inspectors' reports and references typed with dispatch. Edith O. Howell, Public Stenographer, 138 Pemberton Bldg.

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Fort and Quadra
and Pressed, \$1.00

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of anti-acids and

digestive ferments. Satisfaction

of money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co.

Stores—23c, 33c, 50c.

Germans Wipe Out
Whole Villages As
Bombers PracticeGwen Spencer Wins
Main Rifle Match

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THE LAURIE BUGLE MATCH
Fourth F.B. Squad, R.C.A.P. 2,720
Garrison R.A. 2,717
Seaforths 2,686
Canadian Scottish Regt. 2,623
B.C. Regt. 2,504
W.O. J. Barton, Cpl. Taylor, Cpl. Jones and L.A.C. Harvey.

INFANTRY ASSOCIATION CUP
Fourth F.B. Squad, R.C.A.P. 1,160
Garrison R.A. 1,141
Seaforths 1,134
B.C. Regt. 1,042
W.O. J. Barton, Cpl. H. L. Taylor, Cpl. O'Sullivan, Cpl. Greenwood, Cpl. Jones and L.A.C. Harvey.

ST. CHARLES CHALLENGE SHIELD
Fourth F.B. Squad, R.C.A.P. 1,523
Garrison R.A. 1,517
Seaforths 1,510
Canadian Scottish Regt. 1,497
B.C. Regt. 1,396
W.O. Barton, Cpl. Taylor, Cpl. Greenwood, Cpl. Jones and L.A.C. Harvey.

TYRO TEAM MATCH
(Branson-Brown)
Rocky Mountain Rifle Assn. 1,379
Rangers No. 1 team
Garrison R.A. 1,369
Seaforths 1,354
R.M.R. No. 2 Team 1,352
B.C. Regt. 1,341
H. C. Ely, W. H. Hall, C. R. Lee and M. Hoover.

WILKINSON SHIELD
Four F.B. Squad, R.C.A.P. 519
Garr. R.A. 509
Seaforths 491
Can. Scots. Rgt. 464

SIR ANTHONY CURRIE MATCH
Fourth F.B. Squad, R.C.A.P. 1,995
Garr. R.A. 1,994
Seaforths 1,984
Can. Scots. Rgt. 1,970
B.C. Regt. 1,926
Winning team—W. O. Barton, Cpl. H. L. Taylor, Cpl. A. H. Greenwood, Cpl. J. Jones and L.A.C. Harvey.

DEWAR TEAM MATCH
Fourth F.B. Squad, R.C.A.P. 1,995
Vancouver R.A. 1,994
Garrison R.A. 1,984
Seaforths 1,970
Can. Scots. Rgt. 1,926
B.C. Regt. 1,921
Winning team—W. O. Barton, Cpl. H. L. Taylor, Cpl. A. H. Greenwood, Cpl. J. Jones and L.A.C. Harvey.

King's Cup Is
Won By Gardner

Canadian Press
Hatfield, England, July 11.—Charles Gardner, flying a Vega Gull type plane, won the King's Cup race today with an average speed of 164 1/2 miles an hour.

Leut. Tommy Ross, famous distance flier, was second, and Leut. J. B. Wilson was third.

Leut. Ross won last year's race. First prize is \$2,500.

Japanese-Chinese
Clash In Tientsin

Armed Groups Have Tilt Over
Park; Settlement Expected

Associated Press
Tientsin, July 11.—Japanese and Chinese detachments met in armed clash today as the climax of an argument over the use of a public park. There were no casualties and an early settlement of the incident was expected.

Hongkong, July 11 (Associated Press).—Leaders of the Canton government today were sending their families by river boats to Hongkong. Rumors spread the southern leaders were anxiously awaiting the outcome of peace discussions in Nanking, the seat of the central government.

SLAYER HUNTED
Shanghai, July 11.—Heavily armed Japanese bluejackets searched a north Shanghai colony today for the killer of a Japanese trading company employee—shot down, Japanese said, while he was carrying a year-old baby.

The victim, Kosaku Kayau, employed here by the Mitsubishi Trading Company, died of wounds received Friday night while he was walking in the middle of the Japanese colony in the northern section of the city.

Japanese marines took over the section, but their search failed to produce a "red" or "communist" suspect, who the Japanese said was a Chinese.

Aviators' War Training
Reported So Realistic In-
habitants Transferred to
East Prussia; Submarines
Built on Mass Basis

Canadian Press from Havas.
London, July 11.—Building and training at top speed amid complete secrecy, Germany is fast becoming the most powerful military force on the continent of Europe, The London News Chronicle said today.

A picture of whole villages sacrificed to bombing practice, or underground airbases, or workers bound to secrecy in plastic ostensibly engaged in ordinary industrial activity but actually engaged in building the German war machine, was given by the paper today in a report credited to "a source worthy of belief."

Submarines are being turned out on a mass production basis, as are airplanes and pilots, it said.

To provide future axes with realistic training, villages have been given over to destruction from the air, all their inhabitants being transferred to East Prussia, the report said.

"Workers in the arms factories are sworn to secrecy so that the real purpose of the industrial activity in places like Hamburg, Bremen, Kiel, Stettin and Koenigsberg can be disguised," the paper said.

"Speed is the essential factor. Hamburg and Bremen are the key centres of this great arms rush. Submarine are being built by mass production. Pilots and gunners are being trained by thousands."

YAST PROGRAMME
"Some of these facts were already known. The general fact that Germany is rapidly and heavily rearming is also, of course, well known. Their significance lies in their disclosure of the efforts made in concealment and in the impression which they convey of the vast size that the full programme must reach, when it considered these facts are necessarily but a fraction of the total."

"Exercises in the transport of troops and landing operations are being carried out regularly between Stettin and Koenigsberg. The troops and machine gunners are carried in the 11,000-ton liner Sonnenfels."

LOCAL PEOPLE
Victorians sailing on the Vimy pilgrimage include: Mrs. James Hogg, James and William Hogg, S. S. Brown, Mrs. E. M. McKinnon, Mrs. L. A. Dumas, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Carver, A. MacArthur, Mrs. Kathleen Flower, M. C. Flower, Miss Blanche Alward, C. M. Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims, Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge, Mrs. F. G. Rendell, Miss H. F. Rendell, Mrs. A. E. Hull, Miss E. F. Hull, Mrs. S. A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Bradwell, Mrs. Ellen Jones, Mrs. Josephine Lewis, Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, J. W. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Garrard, Miss Annie W. Eaton, Mrs. M. A. Whittle, C. E. Ley, Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Cross, Mrs. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler, Henry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ching, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, James Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mrs. M. A. Fitcher, George Walton, J. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Locke, Miss Marie Locke, H. S. Hurn, Alfred Cliff, C. M. White, J. P. Thompson, George Campbell, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter, Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, James Wilson, Miss M. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, Mrs. Corinne E. Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holliday, Donald McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barr, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Oliver, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Colson, Mrs. E. Franks, Mrs. M. Kinley, Miss L. E. Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latta, Master F. R. Latta, William Head, Mrs. Annie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McN. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Holtum, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutcliffe, Mrs. M. R. Crossley, Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Mr. W. Fowman, John Nelson, Edward Tucker, C. R. Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chatfield.

LEGION HEADS
Plymouth, Eng., July 11.—Flying the flag of the Canadian Legion at her gaff, the liner Ausonia, bearing the legion's official party to the Vimy Memorial unveiling, arrived here today.

Most of the official party disembarked. They were met by Captain Donald Simson, honorary secretary of the British Empire Service League, and this afternoon are proceeding to London where a conference is being held to discuss final arrangements for the pilgrimage to Vimy, where 6,000 Canadian veterans are to visit scenes of wartime adventure.

Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., of Vancouver, first vice-president of the Canadian Legion, who had been in France, crossed over to England yesterday to meet Brig.-Gen. Alex. Ross of Yorkton, Sask., president of the Canadian Legion, who heads the advance guard of veterans which arrived today.

Others welcoming the group to England were Col. C. E. Heath, honorary secretary of the British Legion; Brig.-Gen. A. F. Home, honorary treasurer of the B.E.L.; Col. A. Hamilton Galt, founder of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and Col. E. R. Wyland, Canadian Legion representative on the Empire Council of the B.E.L.

COOL IN SOUTH AMERICA
Buenos Aires, July 11 (Associated Press).—It is winter in South America. Fourteen degrees above zero read the thermometer at the oldest spot in Argentina yesterday.

Married Today



CAPT. R. ROHDE OF COPENHAGEN

Washington, July 10.—The marriage of U.S. Minister Ruth Bryan Owen to Kammerjunker Kapitjan Boerge Rohde of the Danish King's Life Guards will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Hyde Park Episcopal Church attended by President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Owen has said she "will definitely" resume her diplomatic post at Copenhagen after her marriage to Captain Rohde.

The reorganized Austrian cabinet, it was learned, will include at least one Nazi.

The agreement was completed shortly before noon today, when Franz von Papen, German ambassador at Vienna, telephoned the Austrian approval.

MOVIE DIRECTOR
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He arrived in Chilliwack in 1870. Later he purchased a farm at Sardis, two miles west of here, and lived there until his death.

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German-Austria
Pact Ends Feud

Associated Press
Berlin, July 11.—Friendly settlement of the long-standing bitter feud between Germany and Austria was announced to the German people tonight by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reich Propaganda Minister.

Essence of the new accord, reached after long months of diplomatic negotiations, is that Germany and Austria mutually agree to abstain from interference in the other's affairs and to co-operate in the stabilization of the central European situation as two closely-related German states.

Austria's independence is recognized and the long dispute between the countries will be liquidated.

ITALIAN CO-OPERATION
Dr. Goebbels, broadcasting the terms of the agreement throughout Germany, explained that it in no way affected the Rome protocols, providing for co-operation between Italy, Austria and Hungary, but added that Austria specifically declared herself to a "German state."

National Socialism in both countries, Goebbels said, would be regarded as a purely internal affair. While there was no specific mention of the long-mooted Hapsburg restoration question, official quarters indicated tonight Germany, likewise, will regard it as solely Austria's business.

NAZI IN CABINET
The reorganized Austrian cabinet, it was learned, will include at least one Nazi.

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Mr. Webb's first

WHITE
Summer Suits
\$7.89
The Plume Shop
747 YATES ST.

CROSS-CANADA HIKER WINS

**Sixteen-year-old Vancouver
Boy Convinces Montreal
Police; Heads For Quebec**

Montreal, July 11.—A big smile lighted Jimmy Anderson's tear-streaked face yesterday as he stepped from Recorder Plante's chambers and set out for Quebec City—objective of a 2,885-mile hike from Vancouver.

Two months ago Jimmy, sixteen, left Vancouver for Quebec, where, he told Recorder Plante, a married sister lived on a farm, and he was going to work.

But, only 172 miles from his objective, Jimmy met a harbor policeman who took him to headquarters.

In court, the boy told a story of selling papers and working in gardens to earn his way here. Skeptical, the recorder communicated with his parents, who admitted Jimmy had left home with their consent.

Their reply was received yesterday and Jimmy, a "real meal" under his belt, resumed his journey.

INTEREST PAID

Edmonton, July 11 (Canadian Press).—Halved interest for the month of June on the \$450,000 University of Alberta bond issue which matured July 1, was ordered by the government late in June, but payments are being made at the full rate of 6.5 per cent and not at the proposed 3.25 per cent, it was learned yesterday.

INFORMAL TALK ON WIDE BASIS

President Roosevelt Says
Baron Tweedsmuir and
He Will Discuss Varied
Subjects at Quebec July
31, But He Does Not List
Them

Canadian Press
Washington, July 11.—Lord Tweedsmuir and President Roosevelt will talk about "ships and kings and sealing wax" when they meet in Quebec July 31. The President gave this information at a press conference yesterday.

"Does that mean you will discuss the new St. Lawrence treaty?" Mr. Roosevelt was asked. He replied that "you never can tell."

The President said he would reach Quebec July 31 and that his plans called for leaving the Ancient Capital that evening.

After Mr. Roosevelt had declined to elaborate his remark on the topics of discussion at Quebec, erudite Washington correspondents rushed to the Congressional Library to confirm their belief the President had paraphrased Lewis Carroll.

"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
Of cabbages and kings,
And why the sea is boiling hot,
And whether pigs have wings."

It was recalled the walrus and the carpenter had devoted most of their time to eating oysters, but this, it was admitted, threw no light on the situation.

H. L. DOBLE DIES

Montreal, July 11 (Canadian Press).—Henry Leopold Doble, sixty, president of the Canadian Cement Company Limited, died at his home here Thursday night. He was a native of London, England.

APPEALS ON ACTS SPEEDED

**Federal Government Sends
Barrister to Privy Council
With Bennett Measures**

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 11.—C. P. Plaxton, K.C., legal expert of the Justice Department, will leave for England next Tuesday to seek leave before the Privy Council to appeal opinions of the Supreme Court of Canada on four of the Bennett government's "new deal" measures.

It was disclosed today Mr. Plaxton will seek leave for the Dominion government to appeal the June 17 Supreme Court opinions on constitutionality of the Employment and Social Insurance Act, the Weekly Day of Rest Act, the Minimum Wage Act and the Limitation of Working Hours Act.

The British Columbia government has decided to appeal the opinion of the court that the Natural Products Marketing Act was ultra vires the Dominion Parliament.

The Supreme Court found the Employment and Social Insurance Act invalid and split 3 to 3 in its opinion on constitutionality of the three "treaty" statutes, weekly day of rest, minimum wage and working hours, acts based on conventions of the International Labor Office at Geneva, which Canada signed.

OLD AGE PENSION CHECK

East St. Louis, Ill., July 11 (Associated Press).—The first old age pension cheque issued in St. Clair County went to a negro woman who contended she was 110 years old. Lucy Robinson, who said she was born a slave on a Tennessee plantation in 1826, accepted the \$11 cheque with a smile.

In Steel Field



Chief aide to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in the campaign of twelve allied unions in the steel industry in the United States is Philip Murray, above.

They are leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization which is directing the efforts to organize the 500,000 steel workers in the republic into one big industrial union instead of into several unions divided according to crafts, as supported by the American Federation of Labor. Leaders of the A.F. of L. charge the Lewis group is splitting its forces.

CARL VON MARR DIES

Munich, Germany, July 11 (Associated Press).—Carl von Marr, German painter, died here yesterday, aged seventy-eight. He was a native of Milwaukee, Wis.

KILLED BY FALL

Tyler, Texas, July 11 (Associated Press).—John W. Pope Jr., twenty-six, assistant Attorney-General, fell to his death yesterday from a seventh-floor room in a hotel.

Dr. Erik Ljungner, Swedish geologist, thinks South America once was buried under an ice cap.

SCHOOLS FOR ETHIOPIANS

**But Italian Officials in Con-
quered Land Say Native
Children Will Not Be
Forced to Attend**

Associated Press
Rome, July 11.—Ethiopian children may go to school, but they will not be forced to attend, Italian colonial officials decided today.

"Obligatory education for African natives just does not work," an official explained. "You have—your school packed the opening day and the next day—nobody."

Accordingly, the Italian conquerors of the East African kingdom have drafted plans for two types of school to provide facilities for all children whose parents want them to be educated.

The first will be for native children, with male teachers. For the Ethiopian children the schools will be largely elementary, emphasizing practical training in agriculture and the crafts. Some, however, will provide comparatively complete courses for the education of native professional men.

All schools will be bi-lingual.

Tallyho Venture In Stanley Park

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 11.—Vancouver aldermen and traffic officials will tour Stanley Park tomorrow in a tallyho drawn by a four-horse team.

The operator of the tallyho applied for a license some time ago to conduct a sightseeing tour around the park in the vehicle. His application was delayed at the time for further consideration.

Yesterday the traffic commission placed the matter before the city council and invited the aldermen to take a ride over the proposed route of the tallyho.

The great lexicographer, Samuel Johnson recognized only four natural elements—earth, air, fire, and water—and was wrong on all four.

Coal Imports Control Urged

**Royal Commission Hears
Suggestion From Harry
Aird at Montreal**

Canadian Press
Montreal, July 11.—Government control of importation, distribution and price of coal imported into Canada was suggested to the Tory royal commission yesterday as a means of protecting the small consumer from high prices, by Harry Aird, British Coal Corporation president.

The inquiry, under Dr. H. M. Tory of Ottawa, was adjourned until next Tuesday.

The commission is investigating the importation and distribution of anthracite coal in Canada to determine whether conditions contrary to public interest exist in the industry. Mr. Aird told the commission, in reply to questioning from Bernard Blaisson, K.C., commission counsel, that government control would protect the small consumer from having to pay higher prices as the season advances. Such control, he said, would be "the salvation" of the coal trade in Montreal.

HEAT BARS BEES

London, Ont., July 11 (Associated Press).—When the temperature went up to 105, it dispossessed the bees in a local apiary from their homes. The wax in the hives melted and closed the entrances.

EXECUTION IN ARIZONA

Florence, Ariz., July 11.—Frank Rascon, twenty-six, was executed in the lethal gas chamber here yesterday morning, firmly contending that his father, not he, killed a fellow ranch worker.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell's Co Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.
**FINE QUALITY ENGLISH
CHAMOIS GLOVES**
• WHITE • \$2.50 • THEY'RE
• NATURAL • Per Pair WASHABLE

"Prosperity Bonds" As Aldermen's Pay

Canadian Press
Edmonton, July 11.—Edmonton's city fathers, desirous of setting "a good example for the people," are willing to accept half of their annual salaries in "prosperity certificates," proposed by the Alberta government as a means of accelerating the flow of credit throughout the foothills province.

Score of Jobless Held For Trial

**Relief Disturbances at Points
Near Toronto Lead to
Court Hearings**

Canadian Press
Toronto, July 11.—Charged with "forcibly seizing and confining persons" in connection with York Township relief disturbances, eleven men were arrested by police early today.

The arrests, by a special squad of police, brought to twenty-one the number taken into custody by officers acting under orders of Premier Hepburn and the Ontario government within a period of twenty-four hours.

YESTERDAY'S ARRESTS

The ten unemployed arrested yesterday morning on charges under the criminal code dealing with kidnapping, appeared in police court later and were remanded for a week. Two had their bail set at \$2,000 each, and eight others at \$200 each. None of the men was able to provide bail then and they all went to the cells.

The charges grew out of the detention of the relief officer of nearby Etobicoke township in a schoolhouse until the officials capitulated to demands of the unemployed for increased relief.

Reconciliation Plan in Ireland

Canadian Press from Havas
Dublin, July 11.—F. McDermott, member for Roscommon, suggested yesterday in the Dail Eireann that King Edward might exercise an influence in reconciling existing differences between the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland.

The Dail was discussing an appropriation bill.

"The King is the key to the whole situation," McDermott said. "If the commonwealth is to be accepted in the spirit of working in harmony with other nations, we must realize the attitude toward the crown plays an enormous part in the problem."

"If the King is able to come over here and be received in the cordial spirit which was accorded him in South Africa it would be possible for the King personally to exercise an extraordinarily important influence in bringing northern and southern Ireland together. De Valera (President Eamon de Valera) should either abandon republicanism or appeal to the country for a mandate to establish it."

Grasshoppers Destroy Thistles

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, July 11.—Premier Bracken yesterday heard from George Batho, Manitoba Roads Commission chairman, that grasshoppers had partially repaid the estimated \$30,000 crop damage they had caused since 1931.

Grasshoppers destroyed sow thistles over a solid block of 150 townships, an area of 5,500 square miles, bounded on the east by a line running north from the United States boundary to Selkirk, and on the west by a line running roughly from Morden to Lake Manitoba. The eradication is estimated worth \$15,000,000 to farmers.

Cyclists Blamed For Woman's Death

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 11.—A coroner's jury yesterday found that three youths, whose bicycle struck and fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth P. MacKenzie here July 7, were responsible for the woman's death in a hospital.

In their verdict the jury stated the woman had been "accidentally" struck, but added a rider finding the youths had been negligent in operation of the cycle.

Mrs. MacKenzie died July 8.

HARVESTING IS COSTLY

Madrid, July 11 (Associated Press).—If farmers in Seville province harvest their crops this year, it will cost them \$1,170,000 more than the farm products are worth. The Farmers' Federation estimated value of crops at \$2,860,000 today, but declared the cost of harvesting would reach \$4,030,000 because of increased wages demanded by farm hands.

Awards Won By Weekly Papers

**Grand Forks, B.C., Gazette
and Others Given Prizes at
Weeklies' Convention**

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, July 11.—Making awards to publications earning merit in the last year, delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association closed their business sessions here last night.

Awards made to publishers were: Hugh Savage Shield for best weekly paper in Canada under 1,000 circulation: Tom Love, Grand Forks, B.C. Gazette, winner for the third consecutive year.

Charles Clark Cup for best paper with 1,000 to 2,000 circulation: Andrew O. Hebb, Newmarket, Ont. Era. Mason Trophy for best paper with 2,000 or more circulation: Clendinning Pearce, Simcoe, Ont. Reformer.

Legge Memorial Trophy for best commercial printers' exhibit: Roy Bean, Waterloo, Ont. Chronicle. Winners in the printer and publisher competition for the best front page, under 1,000 circulation: Drumheller, Alta. Mail; Wainwright, Alta. Star; Staynor, Ont. Sun; Swan River, Man. Star and Times; Jarvis, Ont. Record.

It was announced Charles A. Barber, Chilliwack, B.C., retiring president, will represent the association at the Empire Press Conference in England next year.

OFFICERS ELECTED

L. J. Bennett of Carman, Man., was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. George James of Bowmanville, Ont., was elected first vice-president, and Frank Burns of Kentville, N.S., was named second vice-president.

AVIATRIX IN CRASH

Indianapolis, July 11 (Associated Press).—Jacqueline Cochran Odium had a second narrow escape from death at the municipal airport here yesterday when her plane nosed over and ground looped as she returned to the field after taking off for New York. A week ago she landed her ship in flames at the field here. The twenty-seven-year-old aviator escaped injury although the motor was torn from the ship.

FRENCH VIMY FUND

Paris, July 11 (Canadian Press From Havas).—The Senate yesterday voted an appropriation of 3,000,000 francs to cover expenses of the gathering of Canadian veterans and others at Vimy Ridge late this month. The sum had already been voted by the Chamber.

"Build B.C. Payrolls."

**RICH
AND
CREAM-
LIKE**

In a letter, Mrs. D. points out the likeness to cream. Other patrons have in hundreds of letters. This cream quality is true because Pacific is extra rich. Mrs. D. writes:

"Pacific Milk is equal to cream and very rich. It adds a splendid flavor to tea and coffee. We use it right along and have for a number of years."

PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated, Of Course



**VERANDA OR
CAMP CHAIRS**
\$1.25

Large Selection of All the Wanted
Standard Furniture
737 YATES STREET



**BRITISH COLUMBIA'S
FOREST WONDERLAND**

Forest Facts you should know . . .

The forests of British Columbia provide direct employment for ten thousand workers . . . many more find work in secondary wood product industries . . . payrolls are in excess of \$26,000,000 . . . value of forest products is more than \$65,000,000 annually . . . \$150,000,000 of capital is invested in the forest products industries of the province.

Picture the drear desolation of mountains covered only by scarred snags . . . lakes that reflect grim skeleton shapes that once were stately trees . . . your favorite trout streams only a series of stagnant pools, parched for want of shade and watershed cover . . . game gone, its natural haunts burned . . . and then you will know what forest fires can do. This can happen to any forest in British Columbia through carelessness . . .

Be sure your match, cigarette or campfire is dead before you leave it.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936

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George Jay

IN ANOTHER PART OF THIS newspaper appears an appropriate reference to Magistrate George Jay. It tells our readers that toward the end of next month this highly-esteemed Victorian will conclude the longest period of public service of any man living in this community. As long ago as 1870, during the days of the Franco-Prussian War, a youngster from Norwich, England, arrived in Victoria—a time when there was no Vancouver—never dreaming that one day in the early part of the Twentieth Century he would begin a twenty-nine-year job as Police Magistrate in the capital city of the province of his parents' adoption.

At the age of seventy-five, Mr. Jay will be able to look back upon a career of public service which embraces much of which the man in the street has little or no conception. He has been not only a magistrate in the legal sense of the term; he has been guide, philosopher, and friend to many who have been brought before him to answer for their errors. To recalcitrant youth he has in very truth tempered justice with mercy; but in dealing with that element which sought to trade upon his humanitarian instincts he has never lost sight of his obligation to society as a whole. It will go down on the records of local jurisprudence that his judgments have stood the test with a very high percentage.

It is not necessary here to recall that as a School Trustee and chairman of that important civic body Magistrate Jay is entitled to call himself a marathoner. For thirty-three years he was an officer, giving of his time and talents unstintingly, and his wise counsel always was drawn upon fully by the trustees he has seen come and go during his long period of service in this sphere.

To Magistrate Jay, then, this newspaper extends its felicitations and hopes that he will retain his springy step and his optimistic outlook on life for many years to come.

Character Ideals Change

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S FAMOUS list of virtues might not make him a pillar of society at all in this fast-moving twentieth century. So the American Home Economics Association was told, at its convention meeting in Seattle this week.

What was considered a vital character in horse-and-buggy days may be quite morally inadequate in this streamlined age, declared Dr. E. W. Warrington of Oregon State College, discussing the homemaker's part in character education.

Up-to-date character traits for vital living and comments by Dr. Warrington include:

1. Discrimination. Essential in facing issues today. If we live vitally, we must distinguish among the good, the better, the best.
2. Self-discipline. Leads to vision, power, freedom and poise of personality.
3. Appreciation. To live vitally, whether poor or rich, one needs ability to discover beauty and goodness in the world around.
4. Imagination. The errand boy which may be trained to try out issues for us and give the verdict before we ourselves become involved and is important in the uncertainties of the present world.
5. Humor. Ability to recognize the inconsistencies, the ridiculous, the odd in one's own actions and those of others, with a twinkle in the eye, is rather essential for healthy living, especially so in this age.
6. Reverence. There is need to discover the overtones and certainties among the transient features which challenge worship.
7. Joy. There seems to be a close relationship between joy and energy, joy and progress, joy and righteousness.

Altogether, the child today must be prepared to live in a civilization that is in a state of flux, and the indications are that speed will increase, rather than diminish.

Canada's Security

THE RECENT LETTER TO THE editor of The New York Times from Archdeacon Frederick George Scott, the beloved and venerated Canon Scott of the Canadian troops in France during the Great War, has not been accorded the attention that should be its due.

He has written on Canada's security on the North American Continent. He believes it may be in the not-distant future offer a serious problem to the English-speaking world. With our climate peculiarly suited to the northern Asiatic and European races, he fears it may not be long before coveted eyes are turned towards our vacant spaces and natural resources by congested populations across the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Our integrity has been seen as resting upon the British Navy and upon the Monroe Doctrine, which would make an invasion of the Dominion a casus belli to the United States. But he suggests we look further. "Suppose Great Britain's Navy were occupied with the protection of Australia and New Zealand in the event of a combined attack by Germany and Japan; suppose, further, that difficulties confronted England in the Mediterranean and Red

Seas; it might not be possible for her to spare ships for the defence of the St. Lawrence and the harbors of British Columbia.

"Then the militia of Canada would be forced to rely on the army and navy of the United States. The United States would have to come to the rescue unless it wanted to see an entrance into North America of nations steeped in medieval war traditions and each worshipping as a god a national state which might at any time repudiate treaties and condone in its interests the overthrow of the most sacred principles of Christian civilization.

"We Canadians want no change in our status—only time to work out our national vocation on the soundest lines," he writes. "But when we stop to look at matters closely, the foundations of our security are as I have stated them. How, then, may the destiny of Canada be worked out so that we may preserve our language, our liberty and our institutions? Only by closer co-operation between her, Great Britain and the United States. History has molded our nations in the same patterns. Though there are superficial differences in our points of view, we are one.

"It was always a matter of surprise and consternation to Canadians that Britain at any time should wish to limit the size of the United States Navy. That navy, surely, through the Monroe Doctrine, is the ultimate security of the Dominion. Now, thank God, in the last naval conference, England has recognized the fact that the stronger the United States Navy is the better for her in the end."

Well Done, Victoria!

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD MONICA Trump of Victoria has been selected to represent this city at the Olympic Games in Berlin as a result of her triumph in the swimming trials at Montreal. This young woman scored her victory in the breast stroke category.

It is only natural that Miss Trump's trainer, Colin McFayden, not to mention her family, is elated over his pupil's fine performance in competition with the best swimmers from all the provinces of the Dominion. It is to be noted, moreover, that Monica had to her credit at the age of fourteen a British Columbia championship, while at the British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont., she took second honors in the breast stroke for the 200 and 100 yards, bowing only to Phyllis Haslem, who broke a world's record.

Victoria thus says to Monica Trump: Go to Berlin and show Reichsfuehrer Hitler what the capital city of British Columbia can produce in breast-stroke swimmers. She is assured of the best wishes of all Victorians.

High-pressure Churchianity

IT IS ALWAYS A DANGEROUS thing for newspapers to dabble in religious questions. Newspapermen and newspaperwomen often are regarded as cynical. Some prejudiced persons think they are hard-boiled. The majority of them are nothing of the kind. They try to develop the capacity to think—to assess human values as they are able to assess them by reason of their many close-ups of human frailties in the course of the performance of their duties. But it was an Associated Press news item from Los Angeles which caused us to think about Christianity—not Churchianity. The dispatch reads as follows:

Troubles at Angelus Temple involving its two women Evangelists—Pastor Althea Temple McPherson and Associate Pastor Rhea Crawford plans to "sit tight" against what she said are requests from the Temple's board of elders for her resignation. "I was called by God to preach, not by any board of elders," declared the former "Angel of Broadway."

Crux of the dispute is reported to be the \$400,000 "slender" suit brought by Vivian Denton, former Temple agent, against Mrs. McPherson. Miss Denton's attorney, L. H. Phillips, said that Attorney Joseph Palmer will be retained in a day or so as an associate counsel in the case. Palmer is attorney for Miss Crawford.

Showmanship in the circus business, of course, is essential. There must be large billboards, with pictures of the clowns, the bearded lady, the freaks, and so on, but the Angelus Temple type of advertising must cut across that simple and sincere outlook on life like the villain's knife through the heart of the innocent maiden.

It is permitted for all to wonder what would happen to the gentle Nazarene were He to come to this terrestrial globe and say "Suffer the little children to come unto Me."

Ballyhoo does not belong to right-thinking and right-living. Faith is what counts. High-pressure evangelists—with both eyes on the money—will be forgotten long after civilization has tried to do its duty to itself.

Notes

"We are rearming," Sir Samuel Hoare explains, "to end the drift to war." More war to end war.

It takes the average man several minutes to decide which tie to wear unless he has a blue and white polka dot.

A New York apartment house collapsed when nearly completed. It seems they took down the scaffolding before getting the paint on.

Among the things that spoil the appetite are emotion, unpleasant topics of conversation and bathroom scales.

The puzzling thing about fool driving is how people guilty of it ever earned enough money with which to buy gas.

Another labor-saving device would be a resort postcard already printed with the words: "Sleeping under three blankets. Wish you were here."

Loose Ends

The open road is getting more generous as it grows older—the elite dance in the zoo, causing certain comments thereon—and there is undue excitement over a mere pipe.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE OPEN ROAD

IN SOME arts of the United States hitch hiking is forbidden by law but here, with greater humanity, we not only permit but encourage it. I was giving three small boys a lift out on the highway towards Thetis Lake yesterday and they assured me that hitch hiking is developing rapidly as an art and occupation in these parts. Where it was difficult a few years ago to get a lift from anyone, nowadays many motorists, so the boys tell me, make such a regular practice of lifting strangers along the road that they might as well be operating jitneys. Apparently the human kindness of the motoring public has increased amazingly.

But, of course, as these experts explained, you have to know your motorist. Usually there is no use trying to stop a swagger new car. The owners of swagger new cars and of expensive models generally do not usually stop for hitch hikers, which confirms my old theory that a fast and shiny automobile de-humanizes the driver, destroys his ordinary good manners and makes him part of the machinery.

No, if you want to be sure of a lift, you had better raise your thumb at a rather shabby car, several years old. The drivers of such cars are the people who help small boys along the highway. Of course, it is nice to ride in a swell car, said my informant, but it is on the old cars and the poor drivers that you have to depend for a living, as it is on the poor that all society finally depends. A lift from a small boy will discover later. So you must treat them with consideration and not turn up your nose at their slow speed and rattles.

Still, the belief in hitch hiking circles is that even the big cars are getting more human. Even the prosperous drivers are showing signs of acquiring a heart. Probably the automobile will have justified itself as a part of our civilization when a small boy can always count on a lift to the swimming hole.

WILD ANIMALS

IN LONDON this week 1,000 members of the elite held a ball at the zoo, dancing just outside the lions' cages, supping near the reptile house and sitting out in the chimpanzees' quarters, according to the cable dispatches.

This must have been jolly, not only for the elite but for the animals at the zoo. But had a visitor dropped down upon this scene from another world, what would he have found? The funnier and the more pathetic, the animals writhing inside the cages or those writhing outside? Probably, observing the dance, he would imagine that the more sensible creatures had fled behind iron bars to escape from the frenzy of those outside.

The hippopotamus, watching the curious undulations and the grim and faces of the typical dance crowd, said to the walrus: "These animals outside there are going on rather strangely to-night. I dare say some great grief has hit them and they are in violent mourning, like those negro dances we used to see around the fires in Africa."

"No," said the leopard, "they are conducting some barbaric religious ceremony to their pagan gods. Note how they sway and posture with staring eyes. That is religious ecstasy. I have seen it among the lower tribes of India many a time."

"You are both wrong," said the elephant, who was old and wise. "This isn't religious ceremony or a funeral as you might think. This is an epidemic. These people have been afflicted by some strange incurable disease which shakes the limbs and twists the backbone of the female into these ghastly shapes. These unfortunate creatures just can't help comforting themselves in that fashion when the disease strikes them. It is very sad. How fortunate we are to be safe within these cages!"

PIPE

TACKLING a grave subject, The New York Times devotes a lengthy editorial to a discussion of pipes. Mr. Landon, the Republican nominee for President, smokes a pipe and The Times seems to be deeply impressed by this fact. If it weren't for The Times traditional Democratic policy, one feels that it would probably support Mr. Landon because he smokes a pipe as against Mr. Roosevelt, who smokes cigarettes. There are other issues in the campaign, of course, but judging by the two party platforms, the distinction between Mr. Landon's pipe and Mr. Roosevelt's cigarettes is more vital than any difference in basic policy. In fact, the election would probably mean just as much to the average voter if it were fought on this question.

But there is a grave importance to the cigarette smoker in all this. The importance and the character of the pipe have been grossly exaggerated by fiction writers and by what might be called the great spinner mind of America. For some reason it has been considered manly and brave to smoke a pipe and thousands of male spinners have achieved a fine appearance of bold masculinity merely by placing a pipe between their teeth.

With women the pipe is a never-failing source of admiration. Give the palest clerk behind a ribbon counter a pipe and to the average woman, he will seem like a he-man out of the woods. As a consequence, thousands of young men are puffing pipes which cause them acute distaste and discomfort simply because it gives them an air of devilry. Not only of devilry, but of thoughtfulness, wisdom, success.

Yet I have known many pipe smokers who had nothing in their heads but tobacco smoke and several non-smokers who were quite bright. It is time that this false legend of the pipe was exploded. It is time that this tyranny of tobacco was broken. I hope Mr. Landon is defeated.

FINAL ORDER

From The Toronto Telegram
Furthermore, there is no appeal from a judge's decision not to retire from the bench. Bennett, R. B., dissenting.

YO! HO! HO!

The Philadelphia Bulletin
Democrat in Congress making faces at the impending tax bill seem to be planning mutiny on the bounty.

THE DREAM CITY

This is the city of Eternal Spring!
The long white street leads up to warm green hills.
And here, all year the speckled whitethroats sing,
And here, all year the sun's cold laughter rings.

This is the city of Eternal Spring!
What peace and shadow edge the crystal streams.
Oh, here my heart is a warm, singing thing.
For I have found the city of my Dreams!
—PAULINE HAYWARD.

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The Tower Bells

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

THEY ARE swinging the bells into position, and the northwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral will speak for the first time, flinging out its sharp storm of silver thunder. Everyone in Victoria who can read must be familiar with the size, weight, names and history of the bells, so it was more bravely than hopefully that I walked up to the denary.

"I want," I said to the Dean, "to get something about the bells."
He was kind, but firm.

"What can I possibly tell you," he said, "that has not been in all the newspapers already? I would gladly help you if I could, but I am no magician—I can't pull rabbits out of top hats."

Which wasn't strange, for that particular magic is the perquisite of good journalists. I walked across to the cathedral more determined than ever to do the thing, if it could be done.

The grass was cool and springy underfoot in Pioneer Square, where five years ago I sat in a wheelchair with no reasonable prospect that I would ever walk again. A man sat in the same spot, casually thumbing through a newspaper; a sprinkler whirled on the turf, and half-dressed barefoot children ran laughing in and out of their shining rain. All round me, the bells of the cathedral were lying, they were not then open for inspection, but a tall boy, mounted on a bicycle which brought him above the level of the fence, was leaning against the pickets, staring in absently. I walked further round and had a very fair view of the great "King George V" whose flustering grey shoulders out-top his fellows. It is strange to see them now silent whose destiny is

constantly to speak praise. I remembered the words of a church dignitary: "They came to us out of the blue. Why a lady's benefaction was moved to take this particular form, we do not know." But could one have a lovelier vicarious immortality than so to utter forth by proxy the eternal glory of God?

Last April in London there were certain beautiful words spoken over the ceremony of the naming of these bells. "... That whenever they shall sound they may kindle holy thoughts in the hearts of those who are summoned by them to worship Thee in Thy house of prayer; and that faith and love may increase in all Christian people whenever they shall hear them. ... That to all at whose marriage these bells shall ring out joy, their echoes may sound as loving messages. Thy protecting care; and may draw them week by week within Thy courts for a renewal of Thy blessing. ... That whoever shall by reason of sickness or any other necessity be hindered from coming into the house of God, may by these bells be reminded of the prayers of Thy church and rejoice in the Communion of Saints. ... That all they for whose passing away from this world these bells shall sound may be received into the Paradise of Thine elect, and find grace, refreshment and everlasting peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Think of these words when the tower speaks at last. Remember them in the tempest of confused sweetness of sound. And think of him to whom that sound would have been sweeter than all, who looked on the bells before they were set in their places; who may lift his head to hear them echoing far and clear over the still green fields of Paradise.

MAN AND MACHINE

By WATSON DAVIS
Director, Science Service

MAN and machine reach new heights of co-ordination in a steel strip mill, such as was exhibited near Buffalo this week to a group of newspapermen by the Bethlehem Steel Company. Human brains and skill, both in design and operation, combine with precise and delicate control of large electrical power to roll in a few minutes a thick slab into a lengthy strip of steel sheet metal.

To see a red-hot chunk of steel pass successively through eleven huge sets of rollers, that squeeze it thinner and wider and much longer, is one of the best spectacles of modern industry. Clouds of steam arise from the cooling water sprays on the rolls, electric switches click, and the long radiant carpet of metal rushes down a path of smooth-running rollers to be coiled automatically like so much adding machine tape. Two and one-half tons of steel ribbon, not touched by human hand or brawn, the creation of human brains and skill.

Behind this rapid metamorphosis of crude steel into sheets for automobiles, refrigerators, furniture, and a hundred other products, is precise electrical control. The modern rolling mill would be impossible without the flexibility and responsiveness of motors, thousands of them, mounted upon the machine. In lofty central room, "pulpit" to steel men, where he may survey the whirling mill below, is the god of the machine, the operator, playing with skillful mind and fingers on the bank of switches that the masters of the whirling mill, in a vast electrical room, giant motor-generator sets whirl, giving the direct current that drives the machines.

POWER OF OCEAN LINER

As much power is used by a strip

mill as by a large ocean liner, some 35,000 horsepower for the new Bethlehem mill. Without the development of electrical power devices, particularly the direct current motor, precisely controlled by resistance changes, such modern strip and sheet mills would not be possible.

Do not imagine that the human element is entirely lacking. Automaticity in the machine appears to be smooth operation, yet constant manual adjustment is necessary in order that the strip may flow out smoothly. Essential is the proper relative motion of the squeezing rolls, speeding up as the rolling proceeds, and this fine adjustment is made by the human operator, second by second. And man had to make the machine.

Months and years of engineering experience were necessary to produce the continuous strip-sheet mill, of which there are now about twenty, besides this new one that arose in less than a year on waste land in Lackawanna.

The brawn of strong young arms is still necessary in the game of steel, but gone are the back-breaking, roasting tasks that Charles M. Schwab, veteran steel man, reminisced about when he saw the Lackawanna mill for the first time. Labor-ton-of-steel-produced has been vastly reduced, yet leaders like E. C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, remind that more men than ever are employed in making steel. More steel per man employed, they argue, when it goes out into industry, creates more jobs. It will, to be sure, if purchasing power allows the public to gratify yens for more things of steel.

This recurring adjustment of man to new machines is one of the most troublesome situations confronting modern life. The machines are marvelously built and controlled. Better engineering of the human labor element is another and much less solved problem.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Summer Evenings With the Stars

By LAURA ASHTON PHILLIPS

The summer meetings of the Victoria Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society are beginning next week, July 13, with a lecture at Victoria College on "Summer Stars and How to Know Them." These meetings are open to the public at a small fee and should not be missed through lack of information as to time and place.

There is a real thrill in studying a science that has occupied the patient mind of those who are of brilliant brains men for centuries upon centuries. And although most of us can never get farther than skimming around the edges of this fascinating subject of astronomy, nevertheless, the thrill is there just the same. If one can get into the habit of studying the heavens in one's youth, it will prove an absorbing pastime in one's declining years.

We have here, in Saanich, at the astrophysical observatory, the second largest telescope of its kind in the world, and a fine staff of lecturers willing to help the amateur astronomer. The observatory was first founded by men without telescopes. Much of the history of this science teaches us that a great deal of the pioneer work was done by amateurs—poorly equipped very often, but with a no weighty reason why an amateur should not be the discoverer of a new comet. Man is made for knowledge and achievement. That is the purpose of his life. And to promote that knowledge he must be continually seeking new avenues of thought. No form of work, however rich and varied, can furnish the means for satisfying even the humblest man's possibilities of adventure.

Our life, just now, is not too rich in imagination, nor too deeply moved by the sense of reverence nor the touch of wonder. Carlyle often said, "Why did not somebody teach me the constellations, and make me at home in the starry heavens?" Homer, Omar Khayyam and Maeterlinck, keen astronomers in their time, must have derived great inspiration from the stars.

The sincere student of astronomy does not fear solitude; in fact, to be under the stars with space illimitable all around him, is to experience a rare sense of all-oneness with the eternal. As Wells says, "Man shall stand upon the earth as on a footstool, shall laugh and shall put his hands to the stars." And some poet has said that an astronomer who is not devout must be afflicted with madness.

In these days of violent mental flux one needs release from the mundane things of life, and I can think of nothing more enthralling than the study of astronomy, which is one of the oldest, most exacting and most widely embracing of all sciences. It presents, over a period of centuries, a long chain of thrilling discoveries, and it has had also the effect of drawing all sorts of people of all nations into a close relationship.

In making this attempt to introduce you to "The pleasure of the stars," may I quote from Matthew Arnold:

"Look up and behold—a world above man's head to let him see
How boundless might his soul's horizons be—
How vast, yet of what clear trans-
parency!"
How it were good to rest there, and breathe free."

GARDEN PARTY RESCUE

An act of King Edward VIII, then Prince of Wales, which will not go down in history but which certainly brought balm to the spirits of a large group of war-weary soldiers is recalled by B. A. Grinsel of Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits Inc., who has just returned from the 1935-6 globe-circling expedition of the Francina.

Mr. Grinsel, long in charge of shore trips from the Francina, was among the guests who received invitations to a garden party given some years ago in honor of the then Prince of Wales at Colombo, Ceylon. A number of passengers were also invited and immediately besieged Mr. Grinsel for information as to the proper attire for such a function. He in turn consulted a member of the Prince's entourage and was assured that one should wear whatever one naturally would wear if invited to tea in a tropical climate.

He relayed the information. So far, so good. But when Mr. Grinsel and his group from the cruise arrived at the garden party, clad in Palm Beach suits and light summer frocks, they were literally paralyzed to discover that everyone else, including the ambassadorial staff, was attired in the full regalia of a royal London garden party, complete with long-tailed coats and strictly formal, elaborate afternoon gowns. They themselves were conspicuous beyond anything, with no potted palm or garden wall behind them to hide their mortification—and the looks directed at the hapless Mr. Grinsel, particularly by the ladies of his party, did not, he says, augur well for his personal comfort during the remainder of the cruise.

Just when it seemed that no one could endure the situation a moment longer, there was a sudden stir throughout the gathering. The diversion had been created by the arrival of the Prince of Wales—in what could only be described as a brown lounge suit and hat. Mr. Grinsel says he's sure that if his group had known the "Prince of Wales" equivalent of "Good evening, King," it would have been sung with one accord, spontaneously.

LIFE OF THE PARTY

From an Exchange
Egyptian: "For 'good fellow' tombstone: This one is on me."

Japanese Earthquakes

Four thousand earthquakes a year! This is the average number of perceptible ones for all Japan. It is small wonder that this country has proved a fruitful laboratory for seismologists.

Recently the Earthquake Research Institute of the Imperial University of Tokyo, Japan, held an exhibition of instruments, apparatus, maps, diagrams, statistics, etc., commemorating the tenth year since the establishment of the institute and the fifty-fifth year since the organized study of seismology began in Japan.

In 1880 the Seismological Society of Japan was organized by English-speaking and Japanese scholars in Yokohama and Tokyo for the study of conditions preceding, accompanying and following earthquakes. One of them, Sir James Alfred Ewing, later a principal of Edinburgh University, invented a horizontal pendulum seismograph in co-operation with Thomas Gray, who added a heavy bob suspended by a spiral spring with which to record vertical motion. The instrument which they worked out has been the model for seismographs throughout the world ever since.

Dr. Mishiho Ishimoto, director of the institute, is the inventor of a number of instruments to aid in the study of earthquakes, chief among them being the tiligraph and the accelerograph. With the tiligraph, which has now been in use for eight years, it has been possible to prove the truth of the proposition of T. Terada, C. Tsuboi and N. Miyabe, that the cause of the earth (at least in Japan) is composed of blocks. These blocks appear to be several miles in diameter; a general upheaval of the ground is produced by the combined motion of the blocks.

As for the cause of an earthquake, while seismologists hold that it originates from a pair of sliding "faults," or deep crustal cracks, the findings of the Japanese scholars indicate, rather, a movement of the magma, or plastic matter, under the crust of the earth. Mr. Tanahashi of the Marine Meteorological Observatory, who is in charge of the motions which initiate earthquakes, in the pushing waves and the pulling waves, has made a study of the distribution of initial motions; and he finds that a quake may start from several points at the same time, as, for example, in the deep-sea earthquakes of June 2, 1931, when the source of motion was quadruple.

Inasmuch as Japan is traversed by six earthquake zones and has in the past 340 years suffered from twenty-seven major earthquakes which took the lives of 161,822 people, it is to be expected that this country should be particularly interested in earthquake prediction. But, although statistics have proved the correlation between quakes and barometric pressure, its guiding principle, tides, etc., these are only the same time, as the late Dr. Suyehiro remarked: "An unloaded gun cannot be fired by pulling the trigger." Part of the task ahead is to learn when the gun is loaded and with what.

ABERHART AND INTEREST

From the Financial Post

Premier William Aberhart of Alberta continues to make statements so contradictory as to leave the average observer of these sayings in utter confusion. Recent examples are: "We are calling a halt to the interest racket."—Premier Aberhart, on Sunday, May 10. "Payment of interest will always be our first consideration, because we realize that many people are wholly dependent on interest."—Premier Aberhart, on Wednesday, May 13. Possibly the explanation is that the Sunday statements are intended only for local consumption. In stating that payment of interest will be the government's first consideration, Mr. Aberhart recognizes that the holders of Alberta bonds are not people of great wealth but persons of comparatively modest means, even though in some cases they may be represented by large institutions who administer their investment for them.

Can it be that Mr. Aberhart is just doing his best to serve two masters?

A LOT OF BUNK

From an Exchange

"While I was in Europe I saw a bed twenty feet long and ten feet wide."
"Sounds like a lot of bunk to me."

Legal Questions

The service supplied by this department is free to readers of The Times. Space does not permit of every question sent in, but all questions will be personally replied to by mail if accompanied with a 2-cent stamp. All communications will be treated as confidential.

Question—Does a wife become free to re-marry if she has not seen her husband for seven years?

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

His Birthday Picture



With only three more years to go to attain the 100-year life span he set for himself many years ago, John D. Rockefeller Sr., in this special picture made at his Lakewood, N.J., home where he commemorated his ninety-seventh birthday this week, looks to be in alert good health.

Chamberlains' "Nuptial Flight"

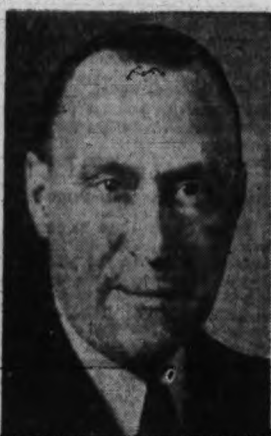


On the "nuptial flight" over the uncharted sea of matrimony, Clarence Chamberlain, noted trans-Atlantic flier, traces some of his epic flights on a globe for his bride in their honeymoon suite in New York. Mrs. Chamberlain is the former Louise Ashby, daughter of State Senator George Ashby of Maine. They were married at Fort Fairfield, Me., after Chamberlain proposed for the 101st time.

In New Quebec Cabinet



HON. T. D. BOUCHARD



HON. PIERRE E. COTE

Hon. T. D. Bouchard, left, is Minister of Lands, Forests and Municipal Affairs in the Goulet Ministry, which is appealing to the people of Quebec for a mandate, with polling in the general election set for August 17. Hon. Pierre E. Cote, right, is Minister of Roads.

Here's Real Farm Relief



Here is the answer to that musical query, "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" A radio on a cultivator does it for Herschel Halsey, Paragould, Ark., farmer, shown here as he enjoyed music and baseball resumes while his mule team moved up and down the corn rows. Batteries and radio were set on the tongue of the cultivator and aerial fixed from front to back, with the cultivator frame serving as the "ground." Arkansawyers for miles around flocked to the farm to admire the innovation.

Red Flag on Ship



Seamen on some fifty ships in Marseilles harbor signalled their strike for a forty-hour week by raising the red flag of Communism and disregarding orders of officers to lower the offending banner. Above the red flag floats the French tricolor from the stern of the Ss. Ramis.

Admits Leadership



The White Shirt Crusaders, which he heads, are "American Fascists" and advocate violence when and if necessary to achieve their aims, George W. Christians, saluting, above, is said to have admitted. The Crusaders were charged by a Kansas City minister with sending him a threatening letter. The pastor protested to President Roosevelt, declaring he had proof that the Crusaders plotted government overthrow.

A Solution for Arab Race War: Dynamite!



This cloud of black smoke and dust marks the end of snipers' strongholds at Jaffa, which were blown up by British troops when ordinary methods failed to end the race war waged by Arabs against Jews in Palestine. Hundred of pounds of explosive were used to blow up the snipers' nest, from which were fired the shots that almost daily added to the death toll.

Trap Durocher Stretching Single



Out trying to stretch a single into a two-bagger—that is the summary of this episode in the All-star baseball game at Boston, played last Tuesday, in which the National Leaguers beat the American League aces, 4 to 3; Durocher of the Cardinals is the victim. Applauding of the White Sox makes for putout.

Two Generations of Newcomers



Broadway never was like this, might have been the thought of the venerable Daniel Frohman, dean of the American stage, when he posed for this picture with two charming young actresses—all three newcomers in Hollywood. Both English girls, Margaret Sinclair, left, has just arrived from Shanghai, and Elsa Buchanan has finished a dramatic course at the Paris Conservatory.

Spy Sentenced



Charged with conspiring with a Japanese officer to steal U.S. naval secrets, Harry Thompson, thirty-two, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. He is shown above after pleading not guilty to the indictment. A former sailor, Thompson is said to have gone aboard U.S. battleships to obtain information to sell to Japanese. Toshio Miyazaki, also indicted, is believed to have fled from the United States.

Actor Passes



Thomas Meighan, famed screen actor, who died Wednesday evening at his Great Neck, Long Island home. He had been ill for some time and lapsed into a coma several hours before his death. It was the second time in a year that throat trouble, complicated with pneumonia, had attacked the actor.

It's "Heil Schmeling" Too



Transformed by his knockout of Joe Louis into a national hero, Max Schmeling was mobbed by admirers on return to his native Germany. Above, Max happily accepts the plaudits of the throng that surrounds his car on arrival at Berlin from Frankfurt. In the rear of the car sits his beautiful film star wife, Fanny Ondra.

A \$26,000,000 Will Fight



Mrs. Millicent Rogers Balcorn



Mrs. Pauline D. Rogers



Henry H. Rogers Jr.

Claiming to have been tricked into signing a waiver of her dower rights to the estate of Colonel Henry H. Rogers, oil millionaire, Mrs. Pauline Dresser Rogers has begun a fight in surrogate court at Riverhead, L.I., to gain a full widow's share of the \$26,000,000 estate. Her success might open the way for H. H. Rogers Jr., disinherited except for a \$500,000 trust fund, to institute suit to break the will. Meanwhile a battle over possession of the Rogers estate at Southampton loomed between Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Millicent Balcorn, her stepdaughter, who claims it for her son, Peter Salm. The principals are pictured above as they appeared in court.

Needy Girls to Enjoy Cabin Life in Great Forest



Comfortable log cabins of this type will be available for vacations of many underprivileged girls this summer, through a project of the U.S. Forest Service. Fifty-six buildings, to accommodate four youngsters each, are being constructed in the 10,000-acre Shelby forest, overlooking the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., using Resettlement Administration funds. They will be rented for a small fee to social service agencies, which will select the girls to occupy them for short periods.

Social And Club Interests



HER HIGHWAY TO HAPPINESS

They're Perfect

A BLUEBIRD
Registered Certificate with these—and only \$7500—for the pair.
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News of Clubwomen

Esquimalt W.I.—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in St. Paul's parish hall.

Amaranth Bridge—Amaranth members are asked to remember the bridge and whist, which will be held August 5, at the lodgeroom. For reservations, phone G 1387.

Lodge to Meet—Daughters of St. George Lodge No. 83, will hold their business meeting in the Sons of England Hall on Wednesday, July 15, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped there will be a large attendance, as important discussions will come up.

Tuberculosis W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will hold their picnic on Tuesday, July 14, at Mrs. G. W. Burnett's at Mill Bay. The members will travel by bus leaving from the Hudson's Bay store, Herald Street corner, at 10:30 a.m. and returning to town at 8 p.m.

Daughters of St. George—The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 Order of the Daughters of St. George will be held next Friday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting refreshments will be served, house-house will be played and a mock auction will be held. Members are requested to bring articles for the mock auction.

Lodge Picnic—The local lodges of the Sons and Daughters of England are invited to meet with the Vancouver lodges at Newcastle Island for their annual picnic on July 19. The committee in charge of transportation, etc., ask members and friends wishing to make the trip to phone the secretaries of their lodges for information.

Women of the Moose—With the new senior regent, P. Harkin, presiding, the Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet on Monday evening, July 13, in K. of P. Hall, 1414 Broad street, at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to attend as all reports for the year's activities will be given. It is also quarter night and members are reminded to bring refreshments as supper will be served.

Pythian Sisters—Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters held their regular business meeting on Thursday evening in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, Vera Mesher, presiding. Mrs. A. Haines was elected to the chair of Mistress of Records and Correspondence, in place of Mrs. Carver, who resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. J. McAllister was thanked for a donation of raspberries. After the meeting the sisters joined the Knights of Pythias for a banquet put on by the newly-installed officers which was enjoyed by all.

Knox Ladies Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church met at the George Japanese Tea Gardens on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. M. Niven opened the meeting with prayer, after which Miss McPhail read the minutes. Plans were discussed regarding the bazaar to be held in the autumn and the apron shower to be held next Tuesday afternoon, July 14, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Curtis, 1617 Camosun Street. The meeting was closed by Mr. Niven, after which a picnic tea was enjoyed. The Ladies' Aid will meet again next month at the Japanese Tea Gardens.

ROYAL BIRTH EXPECTED

Cannes, France, July 11 (Associated Press)—A villa was made ready today for summer occupancy of the Prince and Princess of the Asturias while they await the birth of a child expected about mid-August.

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Married This Week



—Photo by Gibson
Mrs. George W. Farey, formerly Miss Evelyn Halford, whose marriage took place Monday evening at the First United Church.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
©1935 MEA SERVICE, INC.

SLIM, SHAPELY HIPS ATTAINED BY FOLLOWING EASY EXERCISE

Some of the very best reducing, posture and limbering-up exercises are easy to do. The days of intricate routines that made every bone and muscle ache are no more. Authorities agree that simple steps, done slowly are more effective and a good deal better for the disposition and peace of mind.

For instance, nothing could be easier than the roll exercise to reduce hips and thighs. You simply lie on the floor with arms at your sides, then, keeping the right leg perfectly flat and the knee of the left quite straight, cross left leg over right, slowly lifting it higher until it forms a right angle with your body. Relax and repeat with the right leg.

Notice how this stretches and pulls waistline and hip muscles. Do it twenty times a day for one month and you will see a difference in the size of your hips and the lumps on the outside of your legs.

To slenderize the waistline and to give your figure grace, stretching routines are recommended. Simply stand before an open window, lift up your arms and stretch. Keep on stretching until you seem to feel that your actually have lifted your torso upward away from your hips. Bend slowly to the right, to the left, slightly backward, then forward.

When you walk, think of yourself as a teller person than you actually are. Don't let the upper-part of your body sag downward to rest on your hip bones. Keep yourself pulled upward. Sling from the hips with each step.

CLASSES FOR PRISONERS

London (Canadian Press)—Friendly co-operation between the staff and prisoners has resulted with institution of evening classes for women prisoners at Holloway Prison, says Miss E. Size, deputy governor.

DID NOT WANT TO SEE 100

Pershore, Worcestershire, England (Canadian Press)—Mrs. Susan Robinson celebrated her 100th birthday recently. Five years ago she said she did not want to hit the century mark.

FIRST PERMANENT CLINIC

Manchester (Canadian Press)—First permanent clinic and maternity and child welfare centre was opened recently in Trafford Park, Salford.

London (Canadian Press)—Miss Mary Moss, a maid, was left \$3,000 by Miss Jessie Barnett, who said in her will she was "my faithful and devoted maid and companion."

SELBY'S
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Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

Indian Maid To Become Saint

Beatification Of Quebec Girl Sought In Rome

Montreal, July 11—Beatification of Catherine Tekakwitha, Canadian Indian maiden known as the "Lily of the Mohawks," was advanced yesterday before a tribunal in Vatican City. It was learned at the Bishop's Palace here today. Discussion of the beatification will take some time, it was said.

Catherine was one of the converts at the Mohawk village of Gandasouague where she received baptism in the Roman Catholic faith in 1675.

Two years later she went to the Troquois Mission of St. Francis Xavier du Salt where her toll and continuous austerities reduced her strength until she died from a protracted illness April 17, 1680.

Her virtues and sanctity were regarded as so unusual that her grave became a place for pilgrims where miracles are reported to have taken place at times.

Society

Miss M. Eugenie Perry, president of Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association, and Mrs. J. E. Lane, a member of the executive committee, are attending the national convention of the Canadian Authors' Association in Vancouver on July 14 to 16. Both Miss Perry and Mrs. Lane have been spending some days with friends in the mainland city, and will return to Victoria with the visiting delegates on Friday morning.

Recent guests registered at The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake, include: Mrs. Alla Beraha and family, Hongkong; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mexico City; Mrs. T. L. Clark and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Lethbridge, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry, Vancouver; Mr. A. Hissette, Courtenay; Mr. John and Mr. Louis Cascarden, Hollywood, Cal.; Major E. A. Henderson, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelley, Vancouver; Mr. H. L. Bailey, Victoria; Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Master John Richardson, Miss Mary Richardson, Victoria; Miss Margaret Ward Truax, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan S. Neilson, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fullerton, Vancouver, and Miss Dorothy Downes, Victoria.

Recent visitors and guests at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffry, Mrs. J. Dawson, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips, Great Central; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holland, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, L. P. Porter, Miss P. O'Sullivan and Moya and Kenneth Porter, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gingrich, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Lee, Vancouver; Miss Frances B. Lee, Winnipeg; Miss Margaret McKenna, Toronto; Mrs. Clarence T. Collins and Jonathan L. Collins of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Orr, of Honolulu; Mrs. A. B. Ford, Miss Josephine Yltes, Mrs. A. B. Ford and Geoffrey Ford, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strain, Port Alberni; Mrs. B. Martin and Neill Martin, of Headquarters.

Analyze Behavior Of Teen-age

Boys and Girls Seek Gang Approval Claims Psychologist

Seattle, July 11—Erratic behavior of boys and girls in their early teens, popular subject for modern fiction stories, was given a psychological explanation here by Dr. Mary Cover Jones of the University of California, who has been studying a group of children of this age.

The big problem in life for boys and girls of adolescent years is to win approval of their own social group, Dr. Jones reported to the meeting of the American Home Economics Association. In their determined efforts to obtain this approval, school subjects are neglected at this age, cultural activities such as reading and drawing are slighted, household duties are shirked.

Why some adolescents puzzle and harass their families, while others act reasonably according to adult standards was explained by Dr. Jones: "The boy or girl who is having difficulty in social relationships is apt to be emotionally disturbed and negative toward adults. When the adolescent succeeds in making a place for himself in his social group, he becomes effective in his school work, more agreeable and predictable in his behavior."

Approval of the opposite sex is especially desired at this age, Dr. Jones pointed out. Girls begin to display their social awareness earlier than boys. This accounts for the efforts of girls to persuade the boys of their own age to dance and escort them to parties.

"Some boys enjoy this attention," the psychologist said. "Others resent it and develop a resistance to social affairs."

Form Study Group In Psychology

Misses Lorraine and Lois Pendray entertained their friends at their home on Linden Avenue last evening. About twenty of the younger set were present, the invited guests being Mrs. Ted Simmons, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. R. T. Pendray, Misses Nell Muirhead, Maxine Ewart, Connie Hobbs, Jean Findlay, Nan Eve, Peggy Gelling, Babe Pennock, Vivienne Pennock, Hope Deabigh, Orrie Brantfook, Sheila Sangster, Frances Graham, Millie Pendray, Muriel Potts, Marjorie Potts, Pat Cattroll, and Dallas Homer Dixon.

Refreshments were served from a daintily-appointed table centred with marigolds in a tall silver vase.

The feature of the evening was the formation of a study group in psychology and physical fitness, by Mrs. Margaret Potts of the Practical Psychology Club of London, England. She spoke of the headway gained by the movement in all parts of the empire. Canada's first group commenced a few months ago in Toronto, where 2,000 girls and women now belong and a contingent from which is even now at Olympia, London, taking an active part in a display along with girls from Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the world.

The women of the world today, Mrs. Potts said, realize the value of mental stamina as well as physical fitness and what the world needs is constructive instead of negative thought.

After an enthusiastic discussion, this new study group was born, with Miss Lois Pendray as secretary, Mrs. Margaret Potts and Miss Marjorie Potts as leaders in the study of psychology, and health and beauty programmes.

Busy On Film



Miss Vida Shandley of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital, under whose auspices the Max Reinhardt production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens at the new Oak Bay Theatre next Wednesday. The Junior W.A., with Mrs. G. C. Parrott as convener, maintains a downtown box office in the entrance to David Spencer Limited, where seat reservations may now be made. Net proceeds will be in aid of Junior W.A.

The word "communism" first was coined in the secret revolutionary societies of Paris between 1834 and 1839.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

NOW IS THE TIME TO CURE BABY'S RICKETS

All through the colder months we long for sufficient sun for our children and the moment we have enough, and more, we have to begin to protect them from it. Yet it is during the months of piteous sunshine that we undo the mischief wrought by sunless days.

Rickets, that disease of nutrition which affects the growth of the bones and teeth and the proper emotional balance of the nervous system, is distinctly a disease of winter. It is caused primarily by lack of good food and absence of sunshine. Its cure is a matter of good food and sunshine in the summer and good food and cod liver oil or some other of the same type of vitamin D products in the winter.

SYMPTOMS OF RICKETS

We may find it difficult to detect the onset of rickets in the small boy, since he lies down and often does not show, to any but expert eyes, these slow changes in bony growth. Yet rickets may be recognized in the early months before the baby has begun to stand and thus show up his curved legs or the thickened bones at ankles and wrists.

Some of the early symptoms of rickets are extreme irritability, slow development of teeth, extreme head sweating—when heat or clothing cannot be made to account for it.

Convulsions at teething times point rather strongly at the probability of a shortage of minerals in the system, which is the result of rickets.

CURE RICKETS NOW

Because we are in the midst of the season when rickets may speedily be cured, it is essential that mothers understand the benefits to be derived from the cautious use of sunbaths.

Of course sun alone won't cure rickets if the diet is deficient, but a combination of these two, with perhaps some additional vitamin D medications during the summer months should put an end to it.

Our infants, "Dist. From Twelve to Eighteen Months" and "Summer Sunbaths," may be had for a self-addressed and 3-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

Lodge's Garden Party Enjoyable

Amid the oak trees and rockeries at the home of Mrs. A. Lomas, 2217 Dublin Road, Daughters of St. George No. 83, held a successful garden party. District Deputy Sister Jane opened the affair, and Master John Lomas presented her with a beautiful bouquet. Mrs. A. Lomas was convener, and the attractive stalls were as follows: Sister A. Hooper, home cooking; Sister J. Moden, novelty; Sister A. Bell, house-house; Sister G. Lomas, ice cream and candy. Tea was served indoors from tables decorated with roses and daisies by Sister H. White. Mrs. Kidney of Edmonton gave a

very interesting entertainment. The cushion donated by Mrs. Lomas, was won by Mrs. H. White. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock for those who stayed for cards in the evening, when six tables of court whist were played. Winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. E. Hume; second, Mrs. Archer; consolation, Mrs. J. Haden; gentlemen, first, Mrs. Curney; second, Mrs. Huxon; consolation, Mrs. A. Bell. At the close of the party, Worthy President Sister C. Giles expressed the lodge's thanks for all the kindnesses received by them from Sister Lomas. "Bubbles" most economical, one thimbleful to two quarts. Best for dainty laundry. Sold everywhere; 20 cents.

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FAMOUS PLAY HERE SHORTLY

"A Midsummer Night's
Dream" to Open at New Oak
Bay Theatre Wednesday

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, a film has been produced which will have the same appeal and the same entertainment value in years to come as it has today. This film is Max Reinhardt's production of Shakespeare's timeless, ageless comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be given its premiere showing at the new Oak Bay Theatre next Wednesday.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will have the timeless quality lacking in all previous spectacles is the boast of Warner Bros. studios.

First, the story itself, as produced and played throughout the world, has kept its popularity and appeal for 350 years. If a true test could be made it is probable that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" would take first honors in a Shakespeare popularity contest. Reinhardt alone has produced the romantic comedy in Florence, Stockholm, Budapest, Vienna, London, Salzburg, New York, San Francisco, Hollywood, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Of all his productions during fifteen years as guiding genius of the world-famous Deutsches Theatre, Berlin, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" led all other Shakespeare plays in

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Oak Bay Has Handsome New Theatre



The pleasing Tudor architecture of the new Oak Bay Theatre, pictured above, has evoked much admiration. The structure includes four stores and a concert hall, in addition to the new theatre, itself.

number of productions by a substantial margin.

Nor will the Bard's dialogue and verse, already 350 years old, be affected with the passing years. It is as fresh today as it was a hundred years ago—or three hundred. The costumes and scenic effects of the picture will never become "dated," either.

The picture has the timeless, ageless quality of Shakespeare, a quality which has survived every fad and fancy, twist and turn, in the history and development of playwriting.

All this, of course, was in the minds of the producers when they decided to vest a fortune in the fabulous, fantastic comedy. They knew that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" could be shown year after year, indefinitely. All this, too, was in the mind of

Professor Reinhardt when he consented to do the picture production. He realized that his work would be judged not only by present-day theatre-goers, but also by generations to come. And not only by present-day film critics and executives but by their successors in later years. Little wonder that he put such infinite care into the film version of his favorite Shakespearean play.

Apt At That
At a railway station an old woman said to a pompous-looking man who was talking about steam communication, "Pray, sir, what is steam?" "Steam, ma'am, is—ah—steam is steam!" "I knew that chap couldn't tell ye," said a porter standing by. "But steam is a bucket of water in a tremendous perspiration."

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Take this opportunity of congratulating the Oak Bay Theatre on the erection of their new and most modern theatre. We have been fortunate in having considerable part in furnishing the new premises with our luxurious imported British-made tip-up feature theatre chairs, which are the finest on the market, and we hereby tender to Major Ray F. Castle our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

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S. A. LECHTZER, Managing Director

**Read The
Advertisements**

**The Maker
Stands Behind
His Product**

New Theatre Has Beautiful Design

Exterior and Interior in Harmony With Tudor Style of Architecture; Comfort of Patrons Is Key Note; Modern Equipment

Plans for the opening of the new Oak Bay Theatre are being rushed to completion and the public will get its first glimpse of the beautiful interior of the new structure when the doors are opened next Wednesday for the first showing here of that much-heralded picture, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

It is singularly appropriate that the picture of Shakespeare's play should be chosen for the premiere, inasmuch as the lobby of the theatre is ornamented with seven skilfully executed panels depicting the Plantagenet and Tudor kings immortalized by the great English playwright, and the whole design of the building creates an Elizabethan atmosphere.

In the work of R. Sheldon Williams, the artist, is discernible much artistic talent and imagination with careful attention to period detail. Under each panel is the coat of arms of each monarch depicted, hereditarily correct in each detail of quartering and embossing.

The interior atmosphere thus is in perfect harmony with the whole Tudor architecture of the building, which was designed by E. C. Clarkson.

The theatre is an all-Victoria enterprise, built and owned in its entirety by R. F. Castle, well-known local business man.

The building is strategically situated at the gateway to Oak Bay's residential section and easily accessible to residents of Victoria proper. In addition to the theatre, the structure includes four stores, with a large hall above. The exterior is finished in rough white stucco faced with hewn beams. Leaded pane lattice windows carry out the Tudor motif.

For the convenience of patrons a special parking space has been prepared at the rear of the theatre. The lobby and the aisles of the theatre auditorium have been carpeted richly in an underfoot color scheme of brown and bronze. In the auditorium the decorative scheme is, of course, in perfect accord with the Tudor motif of architectural design.

The comfort of the patrons has been a special concern of the owner. Great care was exercised in the selection of chairs. These are of a russet brown with deep spring-filled seats, exceptionally comfortable. In the loges,

the seats are of robin's egg blue. In Western Canada the Oak Bay Theatre is one of the few theatres equipped with mechanical facilities to aid those afflicted with imperfect hearing. A number of seats are equipped with amplifiers and head phones, subject to volume control.

LARGE STAGE

The large stage may be used for productions of the spoken drama, theatricals and public speaking. It is completely equipped with dressing-rooms.

The theatre is air-conditioned throughout, the entire volume of air being automatically changed at the rate of five times an hour. Conditioned heating, thermostatically controlled, assures perfect comfort and a healthy atmosphere, both in winter and in summer.

A new fireproof material has been extensively used in the construction of the building. This material recently passed severe tests of the Provincial Fire Marshal with most satisfactory results.

The projection room, where the latest sound and motion picture projectors are installed, has been rendered absolutely fireproof. Spotlights for use on the stage are operated from this projection room.

Next to the theatre are four stores. One of these will be a smart coffee shop where a modern soda fountain will be installed. The hall, overhead, is suitable for dances and meetings and contains catering facilities.

LATEST FILMS

The management of the theatre states that the standard of pictures shown will be consistently high and that no effort will be spared to secure only the finest of the latest productions.

Robert Noble was awarded the general contract and under him every detail of the building has received careful attention. Lumber was secured from the Green Lumber Company Limited. Supplies were secured from the Builders' Supply Company and cement and concrete work was executed by Messrs. Brier & Fryer. Wiring and electric light fixtures were supplied and installed by the Murphy Electric Company, while the plumbing was executed by the Monarch Plumbing Company.

Roofing and the Fibre Rock fireproof wall board was supplied by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Limited. From David Spencer Limited came the curtains, drapes and similar decorations, while Theatre Equipment Supply Company supplied the modern projection and sound equipment. The LaSalle Recreation Limited supplied the luxurious cushioned seats.

"LABOR FRONT" IN GERMANY GROWS

Associated Press

Berlin, July 11.—The Nazi Party, enrolling 28,000,000 men and women in the Nazi labor front, claimed today the world's biggest "union."

Membership is compulsory for all German workers, employees and employers. And since the organization has an estimated revenue of nearly 1,000,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) annually, it is regarded as the National Socialist Party's most powerful and self-sustaining propaganda apparatus.

This "arbeitsfront" is the sole successor of the former Marxist, nationalistic and party-confessional trade unions and employers' associations as well, all of which were wiped out when the Nazis "legally confiscated" their estimates by an all-embracing process of "Gleichschaltung"—or co-ordination under pressure.

Club Will Hold Garden Contest

Vegetables as Well as Flowers Count in Competition

Victoria Horticultural Society will conduct its annual home garden competition for the fourteenth successive year. The competition is open to anyone residing within the two-and-one-half-mile circle. Three classes have been arranged which will practically take in any size or type of garden. Unlike the garden survey which the society is conducting during the present month for front gardens only gardens in the home garden competition should consist of flowers and vegetables, as the score card gives a maximum of 200 points each for these.

All gardens of 7,200 feet and over constitute class A, whilst all gardens under that size constitute class B and class C takes care of any size garden for which occasional plant help is used. Classes A and B are strictly confined to competitors or their families.

The society's challenge cups go up for competition in addition to cash prizes. Awards of merit are also given to every competitor securing 75 per cent of the total points. First prize winners of previous years are debared from participating for the succeeding two years.

Copies of the rules and score card may be obtained from the secretary of the society, F. E. Boulter, 538 Obed Avenue.

German Veteran Is Sentenced to Death

Canadian Press from Havas

Hamburg, July 11.—Edgar Andre, former head of the so-called "Red Front" league of war veterans in this city, was sentenced to death by a Nazi tribunal yesterday on charges of plotting against the state, murder and insurrection.

Among other things, Andre was accused of participating in armed attacks on storm troopers at Altona in July, 1932, a few months prior to the Nazis' assumption of power.

AID SOUGHT ON BUS PLAN

New Westminster Seeks Provincial Assistance on Replacing Street Cars

Seeking government assistance in connection with a plan to substitute buses for street railway cars in New Westminster, Mayor Fred Hume and a civic delegation Thursday afternoon met the provincial government.

The government, it was explained, is interested in the scheme because it would involve the removal of tracks on the highway approaching the new Fraser River Bridge.

The removal of these tracks would mean a saving to the government in its bridge approaches.

New Westminster proposes that in view of the saving made in this way the government could assist financially in that part of the project.

"We are getting closer to agreement in the matter," said Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, today. "Nothing definite has been reached yet."

SEEKS AID FOR CITY FINANCES

Alderman T. W. Hawkins Presents Three-point Programme for Consideration

A three-point policy aimed to assist the city financially was announced by Alderman T. W. Hawkins in a statement late yesterday. He will present it to the City Council at its meeting on Monday night.

The plan includes suggestions for the speedy negotiation of a new franchise with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, a conference with city bondholders to arrange a reduction in interest charges and preliminary negotiations with the provincial government, in which representative business men would participate, to pave the way for restoration of all municipal grants and other assistance.

Alderman Hawkins today expressed confidence the B.C. Electric Railway Company would be prepared to terminate its present charter, due to expire in the next two years, and take up a new one if it were given the opportunity to do so. He voiced the opinion that a large sum would be spent in development work by the company if it were assured of an agreement. Such expenditure would be highly beneficial to the city in providing work and putting money in circulation.

He will suggest to the City Council that the bondholders be asked to approve an interest reduction from 4.75 per cent to 4 per cent.

WILL DISCUSS WAGES MONDAY

Consideration of salary increases for special cases in the city employ will be undertaken at a meeting of the City Council's finance committee with Alderman Andrew McGavin on Monday.

Although no general upward revision has been made in the wage scale for civic staffs, certain employees have been singled out for particular consideration. The amount by which the committee recommends their pay be increased will be decided at the meeting.

The findings will be presented to the City Council at its meeting on Monday night.

Discussion over the tender received for timber rights on the Sooke Lake watershed, under selective logging conditions, is expected to feature the council meeting debate.

THERMOMETER BURSTS

Menominee, Mich., July 11.—Employees of the Menominee city water station, curious to know the temperature in the sun, set out a thermometer yesterday. The mercury shot past the 120 mark to the top of the glass column, which burst.

BE WISE. BRING.

Mentholatum

The Healing Ointment for Burns, Scalds, Etc., Etc.

MADE IN CANADA

SCIENCE

Cancer Heredity Not Mendelian

Chicago, July 11.—Taking issue with Dr. Claude Sile, famous University of Chicago woman scientist whose research on cancer through the inbreeding of mice has been internationally acclaimed, Dr. Clarence Cook Little publishes his most recent findings on heredity and cancer in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Little, whose research, also with mice, has been done at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, contends that he has disproved Dr. Sile's hypothesis that the incidence of all spontaneous cancer is due to a single mendelian recessive hereditary factor.

There have recently come to maturity in Dr. Little's laboratory female mice that are first generation hybrids between cancer and "non-cancer" strains. A large number of cases of cancer have been developed among these first generation hybrids.

The amount of cancer of the breast among virgin female mice of the first hybrid generation is largely dependent on the strain from which the female ancestor is derived. Dr. Little found in his laboratory that a female crossed with a "low" strain male the incidence of breast cancer is approximately 39 per cent. On the other hand when a "low" strain female is crossed with a "high" strain male the incidence of cancer of the breast is only 8 per cent.

The difference holds good for the second hybrid generation, the research shows.

Dr. Little states that this type of inheritance is non-mendelian. It follows the maternal line and definitely establishes the existence of genetic influences outside the chromosomes.

"The accepted method of making human matings militates against the practical use of controlled heredity as a means of reducing the incidence of cancer," Dr. Little says in his conclusion. "This, however, does not prevent the genetic approach to the problem in the laboratory and the use of controlled homogeneous inbred strains of mice from being extremely favorable material for pure scientific research in the nature and cause of cancer."

Dr. Little is managing director and editor of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Bile Pressure Now Measured

Chicago, July 11.—Probably the first two reports ever published of direct observations and measurements of pressure in the common bile duct of man will be contained in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Harold A. Klipp of Pittsburgh operated on a man, seventy-eight years old, and formed a communication between the gall bladder and the stomach. With a manometer he measured the variations in bile pressure in inches of normal salt solution, and found that laughing, coughing and even standing up influenced the flow of bile in the patient.

The physicians from Rochester, Minn.—Dr. John M. McGowan and Dr. Winfield L. Butch of the Mayo Foundation and Dr. Waltham Walker, surgeon—with the co-operation of their patients showed that there was an increase in the pressure within the common bile duct after the gall bladder has been surgically removed.

What is of greater significance to all surgeons and their gall bladder patients is the discovery by the Rochester doctors that morphine, the standard drug for the colic that sometimes follows removal of the gall bladder, actually makes worse the condition that causes the pain.

"Of course, the pain disappears following administration of morphine just as it would if a black-jack had been employed; the sensory part of the brain ceases to function but the intraductal pressure rises," says the medical journal in an editorial comment on the discovery.

Instead of morphine, the Rochester surgeons recommend the prescription of a nitrite. The pressure within the common bile duct then drops and pain ceases.

Electric Shock Saves Man

Pasadena, Calif., July 11.—Physicians and surgeons are viewing with profound interest the report at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' convention that an Italian, stabbed in a fight and about to die on an operating table, was back to life when the surgeon applied a counter-shock previously given animals in experiments to revive them after suffering an electric shock.

Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven, Baltimore, Md., assistant dean of the school of engineering, Johns Hopkins University, disclosed how a surgeon, while sewing up the Italian's heart, saw from the fibrillation of the organ that he would die, and gave him an electrical counter-shock.

The surgeon had previously visited the Hopkins laboratory. It took two days for the researchers there to convince him by experiments on animals that counter-shock is effective in reviving the fibrillating heart.

The surgeon, whose home city and name was not disclosed, previously skeptical, but convinced by actual making experiments in the Hopkins laboratory, is believed to be the first man to apply the counter-shock principle to reviving a human being. The Italian's slashed heart started to flutter when the surgeon commenced to sew the wounds. The touch of the needle had started ventricular fibrillation. The regular heart beat ceased and circulation stopped. There was but one way for the surgeon to save the man. Without hesitation he shocked the patient. The reaction was similar to that of experiments on animals shocked and counter-shocked. The large current locked the muscles of the heart and when the circuit was opened the heart started to beat in regular rhythm, the fibrillation completely gone.

Smokers Caused Loss of \$35,013

Small Fires Due to Carelessness With Cigarettes, Report Shows

British Columbia's fire loss last year, as reported by the Provincial Fire Marshal to Attorney-General Sloan, was \$1,941,702, a decrease of \$46,799 from the previous year.

This loss was brought about from 3,524 separate fires. Of this number the causes were undetermined in 293 cases, with damage totaling \$899,716. The loss due to defective chimneys, furnaces and stoves was \$192,697 in 378 fires.

Incendiarism was responsible for losses totaling \$129,783 in thirty-four fires. Spontaneous combustion caused nineteen outbreaks and damage of \$80,060.

To the carelessness of smokers was attributed 581 fires, with damage of \$35,013. While the total loss by fires dropped, there was a sharp increase within civic areas, the damages mounting from \$443,482 to \$759,958. In this respect, however, 1934 was an unusually low year, for in 1933 the losses in cities were \$787,808 and in 1932 \$1,079,984.

Some of the unusual causes of

fires cited in the report and the damage done are: Automobile carburetor back-firing, \$2,772; incense-burner upsetting in house, \$10; handle of knife laid on stove igniting, \$2; children, with matches, \$12,264; children playing with fire, \$712; fire-crackers, \$636; stove lid dropped on floor, \$24; from the sun's rays, \$24; sparks from Christmas cracker, \$18.

In reference to the increased losses in civic areas, the fire marshal says the increases, in almost every case, coincides with laxity in inspection and fire prevention activities due to lack of funds.

"I submit that it is far cheaper to put out a fire before it starts than after it gets under way," he says. Eleven lives were lost in last year's fires, six adults and five children. This was the largest loss of life in several years, the recent figures being: 1934, 4; 1933, 6; 1932, 7; 1931, 8.

NEW SEX HORMONE

Chicago, July 11.—A new sex hormone, different in both chemical composition and physiological effects from the ones already known, has been obtained in crystalline form from the female sex glands of slaughtered animals by Robert H. Andrew and Frederick Fenger of Armour and Company's research laboratory in organotherapeutics. The discoverers have reported briefly to science, and announce their intention to publish their results at greater length soon.

Apple peelings are said to contain six times as much vitamin C as does the pulp near the core.

FIRST LEAD TELLS TALE

Only Way To Be Sure of Three No Trump Contract Is to Grant Opening Trick to Opponents

By WM. E. McKENNEY

It wasn't hard for North and South to reach three no trump on today's hand, but only one of a number of duplicate bridge players was able to fulfill that contract after having undertaken it. The hand presents no particular difficulty, but does give a nice lesson in timing the winning of tricks in the opponent's suit.

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

532
1075
63
AQJ43
J10964
A8
QJ85
62
N
E
S
Dealer
K8
Q4
J10
875
QJ7
A10
AK109
75
S
Dealer
1096
632
QJ6
A942
E. and W. vul. Opener—?

Duplicate N. and S. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Opening lead—♠ J 20

West, of course, opened the jack of spades. He held one certain entry, and there was a chance that his suit might be brought in. East played the king, as the lead might be from ace, jack, ten. Even if it were the top of a sequence, no harm could be done, because in that case South held both ace and queen.

The entire play of the hand, so far as declarer was concerned, rested on his play to the first trick. In every case where he, feeling that he had two sure tricks in spades, won the king with the ace, he was defeated, as East won the first club lead with the king and drove out the ace of

Today's Contract Problem

It will require unusual defense to defeat West's three no trump contract. North, having bid hearts, is in the lead. What card should he play and what line of defense will defeat the contract three tricks?

AS42
KJ9875
432
None
N
E
S
Dealer
K8
Q4
J10
875
QJ7
A10
AK109
75
S
Dealer
1096
632
QJ6
A942
E. and W. vul. Opener—?

Solution in next issue. 20

spades, while West still held the ace of hearts.

There was, however, a very safe line of play, which only one declarer found, although it was practically fundamental. This player saw that he had to lose one spade trick in any event. It might just as well be the first one as any other, so he permitted the king to hold the trick.

East returned a spade, but it now was a harmless play. South won, took the club finesse, and East won with the king.

East returned a diamond, but now declarer drove out the ace of hearts and—thus made four clubs, two spades, two hearts, and two diamonds.

This result came about because the play of the hand was planned from the very first lead.

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Reserve Ruling On Wage Point

Canners and Tomato Growers' Deadlock Aired Before Government Board

A deadlock between canners and tomato growers in the Okanagan over the price to be paid for tomatoes for canning purposes this year was aired here Thursday afternoon before the Board of Industrial Relations. Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, and Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture.

W. A. C. Bennett, president of the Kelowna board of trade; W. S. Harris, president of the Vernon board of trade, and Thomas Wilkinson, chairman of the Interior Marketing Board, appeared as a delegation to place the matter before the board, which reserved its ruling.

The issue arose when the cannery operators declined to accept the price asked by growers for their tomatoes, claiming that as long as they had to pay the minimum wages fixed by the government they could not pay more for the tomatoes and hope to compete with eastern canners. The growers refused to accept a lower price, so the canners suggested an application be made for a cut in the wage minimum. If this were granted the difference could be handed on to the growers, but if not, the canners indicated they would not operate at all.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

SHOWERS

Victoria, 5 a.m., July 11.—Pressure is slowly rising on the coast and unsettled, rainy, mild weather continues over this province. High temperatures have occurred on the prairies accompanied with scattered showers.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 63, minimum 53; wind, 13 miles W.; rain, .18; clouds.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .36; clouds.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; wind, 6 miles E.; rain, 1.06; raining.
Burrhead—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 54; wind, 10 miles E.; rain, .48; raining.
Tatla—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 56; wind, 8 miles E.; rain, .20; cloudy.
Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 56; wind, 8 miles E.; rain, .20; cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 59, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles S.W.; rain, 10; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 58; wind, 8 miles W.; fair.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Nanaimo	63	53
Toronto	69	56
Vancouver	64	54
Dawson	66	56
Seattle	66	56
Portland	70	56
San Francisco	64	58
Kamloops	60	50
Prince George	60	50
Penticton	74	54
Grand Forks	66	46
Nelson	65	55
Vernon	62	52
Kelowna	62	52
Calgary	66	54
Edmonton	60	53
Prince Albert	62	50
Moose Jaw	56	48
Qu'Appelle	56	48
Winnipeg	56	48
Regina	56	48
Saskatoon	56	48
Toronto	70	57
Ottawa	66	56
Montreal	66	56
St. John	72	52
Halifax	74	60

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for thirty-six hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds; generally fair and mild with showers.

FOUR ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SHOWS IN ONE!

One of the world's classic plays... Practically a complete symphony concert... Brilliant ballets and spectacle staged by the world's supreme production genius... And a pageant of famous film stars in cast of a thousand players!

No wonder it takes three hours to see the whole great show—selected from 97 miles of spectacular film!

Warner Bros. presents MAX REINHARDT'S Production of

A MIDWINTER DREAM

By WM. SHAKESPEARE
Music by MENDELSSOHN
CAST of 1000 including

James Cagney • Joe E. Brown
Dick Powell • Olivia De Havilland

Apita Louise • Jean Muir
Victor Jory • Hugh Herbert

Frank McHugh

In Aid of the Junior Women's Auxiliary, Jubilee Hospital
July 15 to 18. All seats reserved.

Evenings, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50
Mornings, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00
Box office now open at D. Spencer Ltd.

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SPECIAL 3 DAY X-RAY SHOW

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Come to the Nash-Lafayette showroom! See the surprising, hidden differences INSIDE cars of the same price! In simple, easy-to-understand pictures, the X-Ray System lets you see with your own eyes exactly what you get and what you do NOT get in every popular make of car!

It shows you the vital, long-life features that manufacturers LEAVE OUT of their LOW-priced

cars, but PRAISE in their higher-priced cars! It shows you that even in the lowest-priced Lafayette, Nash gives you features never before offered in a car costing less than \$2,500!

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Want Improved Car PERFORMANCE?

Any engine is handicapped by worn-out spark plugs or spark plugs which are less dependable than Champions. To take full advantage of the performance built into your car by modern engineering, and enhanced by improved modern gasolines, always use Champions—the better plugs.

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CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUGS CHAMPIONS USE!

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CHAMPION

EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

Military Orders

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The attention of company commanders is drawn to Infantry Part II Course and Machine Gun Part II Course. In reference to candidates for these courses, applications will close at 2000 hours on Thursday, July 16, 1936.

A board of officers, composed as under, will assemble at a time and place to be notified by the president, to dispose of matters that will be brought before them: President, Capt. F. N. Cabell; member, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; member, 2nd-Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; 2nd-Lieut. K. R. P. Sangster will attend for instruction.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, July 16, at 2000 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, July 16, at 2000 hours. Dress, service dress.

The following recruits have been taken on the strength: Pte. W. A. Arnett, "A"; Pte. W. L. Langley, "A".

The following candidates have been selected to attend the Infantry Part II Course at Work Point Barracks, commencing on Monday, July 13, and will report to the commandant of the school at 0815 hours (8.15 a.m.) on this date: 2nd-Lieut. D. L. Meharey, "A" Company; 2nd-Lieut. J. D. Wil-

son, "C" Company; 1609 Pte. R. Woodburn, "C" Company.

During the absence on leave of Col. D. R. Sargent, Lieut-Col. J. R. Kingham will assume command of the Canadian Scottish Regiment from 12-7-36 to 31-8-36.

SECOND BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The Infantry Part II Course will commence at Work Point Barracks on Monday, July 27. Any further candidates desiring to take this course, and having the necessary qualifications, will have their application forms completed and forwarded to the battalion orderly room without further delay. Any applications received after July 15 are liable to be refused by district headquarters, as fourteen days notice is required from intending applicants.

Attestations—Pte. L. Heffernan, "D"; Pte. W. F. Hope, "D"; Pte. W. E. Houston, "D"; Pte. L. G. Wilson, "D"; Pte. L. Thomas, "C"; Bdr. G. Burford, "C"; Drmr. W. D. Crawford, "H.Q."

Appointments—L-Cpl. G. Kerton, "C" to be A-Cpl.; L-Cpl. K. V. S. Hall, "C" to be A-Cpl.; Pte. S. J. Beddie, "D" to be L-Cpl.

Strength decrease—Sgt. D. Fyvie, "D"; Pte. A. K. Johnson, "D"; Pte. J. G. McQuinn, "C".

Lieut. D. G. Crofton vacates the provisional appointment of assistant adjutant with effect from from 31-

12-35. Lieut. D. G. Crofton is detailed for duty as adjutant from 1-1-36, and is confirmed in his appointment with effect from 7-3-36.

Prizes Awarded At Card Party

Royal Oak, July 11.—At a five hundred party in the Community Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, Thursday evening prizes were won as follows: First ladies, Mrs. W. Heal; second, Mrs. M. Townsend; third, Mrs. A. D. Griever; gentlemen: first, J. G. Nicholson; second, J. Nicholson; third, W. D. Coffey. Hostesses were Mrs. B. Hoole, Mrs. E. Gilroy, Mrs. T. T. Hutchison and Mrs. F. Hayward.

A meeting of the Royal Oak branch of the British-Israel World Federation was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Wood, Wilkinson Road. A. W. Arnup was guest speaker on "The Coming Clash Between Israel-Britain and Russia."

Early American theatres usually were buildings that had been constructed for other uses. These "theatres" seated about 300 persons and had no source of heat except a large stove in the foyer. Patrons were advised to bring their own foot-warming equipment.

Carpenter ants hollow out homes in wood, building galleries, halls and rooms with the skill of an architect.

Ladysmith In Need of Houses

New Families Moving In Cause Shortage; Building Prospects Good

Ladysmith, July 11.—Property is turning over briskly here. On Wednesday the city council dealt with applications for the purchase of lots, for repairs and for new dwellings. With new families moving into the city every week, all the available accommodation has been used up, and the prospects for the building of new homes in the city and district, are decidedly bright for some time to come.

Negotiations between the B.C. Telephone Company and the city have been concluded on a mutual agreement that the company pay 60 cents a year for the use of each city light pole, while the city will pay the same amount for similar privileges with the company's poles.

The city has applied to the Provincial Public Works Department to have the roads in the vicinity of the hospital closed, as the dust constitutes a severe nuisance and danger to health.

LIBRARY OPENS JULY 17

The first quarterly cheque of \$144 was passed for payment to the Vancouver Island Union Library. The other payments for 1936 will be arranged during the balance of the year. In this connection it was noted that the local branch of the union library will open on July 17.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

JULY 11, 1911

(From The Times Files)
Last night a small boat came over from the American side to Otter Point and drifting down the Jordan river, tied up to the spiller near the fish traps and lifted about 300 fish. The pirates were sighted later by the watchman at Findlay, Durham and Brodie's traps, who opened fire at the boat, in which were three men who returned the fire.

Wallace's shipyard at North Vancouver was entirely destroyed by fire starting at 1.30 o'clock this morning. The blaze was a spectacular one as it illuminated the inlet for a couple of hours. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

That the abolition of light is a progressive movement is the seemingly paradoxical argument which was advanced in the City Council last night in connection with the proposal to cut out all the overhead signs—electrical and otherwise—which do not stand flush with the buildings and which in the past have exploited the dark places and incidentally advertised the business of the enterprising.

Fire broke out early this morning in the roof of the Elliot Block at the corner of Broad Street and Trounce Alley, resulting in damage to stock of tenants and to the building, principally through smoke and water, to the extent of about \$2,500.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



The Archangel Michael stands highest, next to God, in the corner of Satan, and so his place is where the danger is greatest—high on a rock in the Bay of St. Michel, in northern France, overlooking the immense ocean. There stands the great cathedral built 900 years ago in his honor, 255 feet above the roaring waves. It is the Archangel's "Mount in Peril of the Sea," and is considered one of the finest pieces of Norman architecture.

The Abbot Hildebert began this masterpiece to St. Michel, who was then patron saint of France, in 1020. But in 1618 the facade began to give way, and in 1776 the facade and three of the seven spans of the nave had to be pulled down, to save the rest of the church. Now, rebuilt, the cathedral retains four arches of the Abbot Hildebert's nave and some of the columns.

The famous cathedral is pictured on the five-franc stamp issued by France in 1930.



JOHN BARRYMORE AT WORK

Hollywood, Cal., July 11 (Canadian Press).—Departing for the Pacific, John Barrymore is at the studio beginning preliminary work with Gene Gaubert on a picture. Barrymore was at the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, for several weeks taking a rest cure.

New Books On The Library Shelves

"Europe Since 1870" (Preston William Slosson) is a political and diplomatic history of Europe from the Franco-Prussian war to the present and may be recommended as a comprehensive, clear and impartial survey of this difficult period. The book is the outgrowth of the author's own experience in teaching European history in university classes; the chapters dealing with reconstruction and depression in Western Europe, postwar Germany, Fascist Italy, France and her neighbors and the British Commonwealth of Nations can be highly commended, and even the Irish question is treated with praiseworthy objectivity.

"Coming World War" (Thomas Henry Winteringham), with an introduction by John Strachey. In this book the author gives his theory of war, describes the technique of modern warfare and its probable future trends. It is an attempt to suggest the way in which the rapid development of modern machinery—and of technique as a whole, in including chemistry—will affect the second world war and also to suggest the way in which the men who make and handle these machines can end war. The book is informative, provocative and engrossing.

"Earth, Radio and the Stars" (Harlan True Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory and professor of astronomy) is a thorough summary, well-illustrated, of all the known relations between the earth and the exterior universe. It is written to bring together recent developments in astronomy and its related fields—the nature of the sun and stars, the correlation of solar phenomena with the earth's magnetism and radio transmission. The book also gives a great deal of information regarding the many experiments and research projects which have been undertaken in the last few years; all illustrated with numerous graphs and charts.

"Philosophy of Physics" (Max K. E. L. Planck, who is at present professor of theoretical physics at the University of Berlin and is the originator of the quantum theory). In this volume of essays he deals primarily with the problem of causation which underlies the entire study of physics. The author does not attempt to popularize science, but talks "foundations" without any preliminaries, yet he talks as plainly as he can, and the book is not too deep for the intelligent layman, even though unversed in the intricacies of modern physical problems, who is prepared to expend a little intellectual energy in the hope of reaping adequate reward. In brief, the volume deals with: Physics and world philosophy; Causality in nature; Scientific ideas: their origin and effects; and Science and faith.

"Moscow Dialogues": Discussions on Red philosophy (Julius Friedrich Hecker) is concerned with the development and present problems of the Communist philosophy. Those taking part in the dialogues include a professor, a humanist, a rotarian, a reformist, a senator and a banker, with shades of political creed from left to right in that order. Their criticisms of the Communist doctrine are answered aptly; yet the conversations have no reality from a literary point of view; the author is too intent on his exposition to bother with vivid argument.

"Amateur Nurse" (Mary Wright Wheeler) is a practical book of home nursing. It is an invaluable manual for the home nurse giving detailed, exact and easily understood instructions on how to care for the sick baby, child and adult, and is intended for the use of any one upon whom falls the necessity of taking care, without previous training, of the ill, the aged and the very young. The author is a registered nurse and writes out of ample knowledge and experience. Dr. Shanon in his introduction to the book says that it is "thoroughly scientific and reliable and based on the most up-to-date nursing technique."

"Mystery Chef's Own Cook Book," a good cook book with simple and clear directions. The anonymous author of this book has been giving radio broadcasts on the art of cooking for several years. In it he gives a chapter of fundamental rules—by which he says anyone can become a good cook—about 275 pages of recipes, a chapter of co-ordinated plans for dinner parties, and a collection of miscellaneous tips.

"Hell Beyond the Seas" (Aage Krarup-Nelson) is a convict's own story of his experiences in the French penal settlement in Guiana. The narrator, a Dane, sought adventure in the French Foreign Legion. But he decided to desert, and was hence sentenced to five years in the French penal colony at Guiana. Each further attempt to escape brought more punishment. The narrator tells in straightforward fullness, with few pauses for self-analysis or self-pity, the horrors of life through which he lived.

FICTION
Some titles in fiction recently added are:
"Beyond Sing the Woods," by Trygve Gulbransen.
"Under Fire; a Light," by H. Barbusse.
"Bitter Honey," by Francis Pollock.
"Three of the Three Million," by Leonard Frank.
"Dead Centre," by A. Calder-Marshall.
"Different Woman," by Muriel Hine.
"An Ordinary Life," by Karel Capek.
"Salar, the Salmon," by Henry Williamson.
"Ginkgo Tree," by Cora Jarrett.
"War Paint," by F. E. Morley.
"Sphinx," by J. B. DeBorja.
"My Shadow as I Pass," by S. B. Ryan.
"Eighty Politics," by Studs Lonigan.
"A Trilogy," by

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



Culottes Win

GREAT POPULARITY THIS SEASON!

They're so absolutely new... so gay and snappy... no wonder they've been a HUGE SUCCESS! We invite you to see our new shipment of Culotte Sets and Culotte Skirts.

CULOTTE SKIRTS

Made of easy-to-tub pique in pastel shades of blue, maize, green or white. 98c

CULOTTES IN 2-PIECE STYLES

These are smartly tailored and have short sleeves. Pique in pastel shades. 1.98

1-PIECE CULOTTE DRESSES

Nautical or novelty prints with self belts. Short sleeves or sun-back style. Sizes 14 to 20. Wear one for play hours in the sun. 2.95

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

LOOK!

IT'S NEWS! A SPECIAL OFFER OF 85 MEN'S SUMMER

SUITS

VALUES TO 14.95

Priced for Quick Selling Monday, Only

\$10⁰⁰

- ALL-WOOL TWEEDS
- FLECKS, TANS, LIGHT OR DARK GREY
- SILK AND CELANESE LINING
- SIZES 35 TO 46

Once again we clean house... so we've marked these suits very low—to meet the simplest budget! Of course, it is necessary to shop EARLY if you want to be in on this real bargain.

EXTRA SALESMEN

—"Bay" Street Floor

"What a cigarette!"



"THE FACT IS..."

"Taste—and taste alone—accounts for cigarette preference... and off-hand I'd say the cigarette that tastes best to most people must be the one that sells best—Sweet Caporals!"

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Lancet



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

ANDERSON TO MEET FRALEY

Clever Heavyweight Matmen Will Tangle in Main Event Tonight

Leo Numa Anderson, husky Seattle bone-bender, and Pat Fraley, San Francisco heavyweight, will return to the local ring this evening, when they will fight in the headline bout on Promoter Fred Richardson's wrestling show at the Tillicum gym.

Mat fans will no doubt remember the fine exhibition of wrestling these two lads put on here some weeks ago. They fought one of the cleverest and cleanest battles seen here for many a day.

Anderson and Fraley are participants in the international world championship meet at Vancouver on Thursday. Anderson defeated Ray Steele and Fraley eliminated Jack Kennedy.

The semi-windup bout will bring together Pat Meahan, Edmonton, and Jerry Monahan, Toronto. This pair inclined to use the rough and ready tactics generally shake matters interesting for the fans.

The preliminary will start at 8.45 o'clock.

Maynard Cup Golf At Gorge Course

Members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow will play for the handsome silver cup donated by A. J. Maynard. First prizes will be accepted.

The draw and starting times follow:
8.45—M. H. Baw, Ted Mitchell and J. Walton.
8.50—Ray Richardson, W. H. Liddiard and D. W. Spence.
8.55—B. T. Hill, G. O. Smith and A. J. Maynard.
9.00—O. A. Trickett, Capt. R. H. Fort and V. M. Gallon.
9.05—D. R. Cox, J. J. Bartlett and W. Marshall.
9.10—E. D. Freeman, D. Sutherland and W. Brandon.
9.15—J. P. Phillips, A. T. Hunkin and H. H. Allen.
9.20—D. R. Hurdie, C. J. Sumner and C. S. Burgess.
9.25—J. Mathews, R. Feden and Major J. Smith.
9.30—J. M. Wedderburn, G. H. Bevan and Capt. R. L. Roberts.
9.35—J. P. Hallier, A. Walton and H. D. Mainwaring.
9.40—W. H. Newcombe, Hap Gandy and D. W. Morry.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
City	Team	Wins	Losses
St. Paul	Reds	50	38
St. Paul	White Sox	48	40
Columbus	Reds	47	41
St. Paul	White Sox	46	42
St. Paul	White Sox	45	43
St. Paul	White Sox	44	44
St. Paul	White Sox	43	45
St. Paul	White Sox	42	46
St. Paul	White Sox	41	47
St. Paul	White Sox	40	48
St. Paul	White Sox	39	49
St. Paul	White Sox	38	50

ARCTIC WEATHER STATION
An expedition from the Arctic region will be established by the Canadian government.



Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936

SECOND SECTION

B. C. Performers Star As Olympic Track Trials Open

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

MONICA TRUMP, the Titan-haired young lady whose manner belies her tender years, who has been selected as a member of the Canadian swimming team for the Olympic Games at Berlin next month, has certainly proven one thing. Virtually as a kid, the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club star went east to the British Empire Games in 1934 and placed a good second behind Phyllis Haslam. Last year she won the Canadian title at one of the breast-stroke distances. In the minds of some arose the question over her ability to show in the class.

Monica's triumphs in the recent trials at Montreal prove she has a very marked ability. A tall girl with the natural talent to go a long way as a swimmer, she has come along nicely under the coaching of Colin McFadyen. Her successes in the east have been received here with gratifying acclaim by members of clubs other than that to which she belongs. Despite the rift in local swimming ranks, there is still enough unanimity to guarantee plaudits for the young swimmer from all groups.

With the passing of Bill Terry and his big bat from the active player scene, the feared and admired "Clan McGraw" of the New York Giants is cut to just four holdovers from the regime of the "old man." Terry announced on Thursday that his playing days are over; that he plans to go on the voluntary retired list, although remaining as Giant manager, and that he will undergo an operation at the end of this season for the knee injury that cut him from first base, stamping grounds.

By benching himself, Terry leaves on active duty with the Giants only Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitzsimmons of the pitching brigade, third-sacker Travis Jackson, and outfielder Mel Ott of those who McGraw developed. In the opinion of McGraw Terry was one of the finest players he ever handled, and the "Giant Hoppe" was one of those mainly responsible for having Terry succeed him as pilot of the Giants.

Here are a couple of paragraphs as written by John Kleran in The New York Times that will interest local golfers:

"For many years Abe Mitchell of England was admitted to be the longest hitter in golf—or the longest hitter among really good golfers—and yet, in a distinguished amateur and professional career, Abe never won the British amateur or British open championship. Getting length from the tee or through the fairway may bring some satisfaction but it will not bring titles or cups unless the little shots are put close up and the little putts are put down.

"As long as they leave the greens and traps on the golf course there will be a chance for a good player to put his skill to reasonable profit from time to time. But the increase in the flight of the ball from the golf days has not only pushed the courses from 5,500 to 7,000 yards, a proportionate increase in expense, but has also removed from the game a variety of shots that the older players were called upon to know and use.

"The golf solons have tried to curb the flight of the ball by legislation, but the manufacturers easily hurdled those barriers. If a new ball of greater flight has been put on the market, undoubtedly the duffers will go for it with delight. But it will not affect championship results to any notable extent, and even the duffers, in the long run, will find themselves paying heavily for added fun, if that's what they call it."

Mrs. Freeman Wins Gorge Vale Event

Mrs. E. Deane Freeman won the annual knockout tournament for the Hodges Cup held at Gorge Vale Golf course over the last few weeks. In the final, played on Thursday, she won from Mrs. E. Percival after a very close match, which was all square at the seventeenth. Mrs. Percival losing only by a missed putt at the last green.

On Wednesday evening, July 15, a nine-hole match between captain and secretary's teams will be played. It is hoped all the women members will participate, entries to be made as early as possible. Secretaries Society, E 4451; Mrs. Freeman, E 0490; or Mrs. H. P. Hodges. Play will start at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

McPhee Favored In Short Race Final; Island Boys Place

B.C. Champion



RAY BATTIE, young Ladysmith athlete who captured the British Columbia dustweight boxing championship at the recent provincial meet at Vancouver. He was presented with a gold medal for his victory. Ray has engaged in thirty-five fights and has yet to taste defeat.

OPEN-AIR MAT SHOW POPULAR

Four-bout All-wrestling Card Has Plenty of Thrills For Crowd of 800

A well-pleased crowd of about 800 mat fans got plenty of thrills yesterday evening from an action-cramped all-wrestling card presented by the Victoria Athletic Club in their open-air ring at the Athletic Park.

Reggie Hopkins, colorful local grappler, emerged victorious over Bud Kiechin when he won on a foul in the final round of their five-minute-round tussle. The victor got a fall in the third session with a body press. In the fifth round Kiechin lost his head and attempted to choke his opponent against the ropes. He disregarded Referee Louis Callan's warnings, so Callan raised Hopkins' hand in victory.

Kiechin did not think much of the referee's decision and on the way to the dressing-room he set upon his opponent. Fans pulled them apart. They wrestled at 130 pounds. Both boys tried hard, but they were a very evenly matched pair and found it hard to keep holds on each other. The wrestling was clean and fast. Lowe weighed 135 pounds and his opponent weighed pounds more.

There was not much to choose between Bill Steen and Alex Gardner, who met in the second bout on the card. Steen won the match on a lone fall when he forced Gardner to concede after adjusting a painful surfboard hold in the third round.

Barney Lane, husky wrestler, was nursing a strained ankle today. He twisted his right member in a semi-windup bout with Bing Quong in the final round of their four-round mix, and was unable to continue. Quong, who was lighter by fifteen pounds than his opponent, got the opening fall in the second session with a headlock and body press. Lane evened matters in the third with a leg hold. The Chinaman won the bout in the next round, for Lane, nicknamed by fans as "Memory Lane," was unable to continue.

FIGHT RESULTS

Chicago—John Henry Lewis, 175½, Phoenix, Ariz., world light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Max Baer, 184½, Chicago (10).
San Francisco—Young Corbett, 159, San Francisco, knocked out Johnny Jones, 154, San Francisco, in the first round.
Hollywood, Calif.—Glen Lee, 149½, Nebraska, outpointed Jackie (Kid) Berg, 144½, Oregon, in ten rounds.

Joe Addison and "Mush" Limon Figured Best For 400 Metres at Montreal

Dale, Cunningham In Fourth Places

Canadian Press
Montreal, July 11.—Howie McPhee, sprintdom's newest sensation in Canada, was ready today to become a full-fledged member of the Olympic team, No. 1 hope for the Berlin Games and successor to Percy Williams. Anyway that's how it seems to track and field experts.

They watched the strong, easy-striding Vancouver boy win two heats in the 100-metre dash at the trials here yesterday and decided quickly that he was almost certain to win today's final in the century and the final in the 200 metres.

Opposing McPhee, who tied the world record of 10.3 seconds in the British Columbia trials, are three others from the west coast, and two Toronto youths. Lee Orr of Vancouver and Jack Brown of Toronto had general support as McPhee's most serious challengers in both dashes.

Bruce Humber of Victoria and young Gordon McHenry of Toronto will be others in the 100-metre final. Both are capable of good time, though McHenry is expected to be more dangerous in the longer sprint.

Before a thunderous softed the fast Molson Stadium track last night, McPhee turned in a 10.5 semi-final heat and Humber was clocked in 10.8. Brown eased down in front in 10.9 seconds. The performances led Olympic officials to believe the best of the trials. Looking forward to the world record of 10.3 seconds in the British Columbia trials, are three others from the west coast, and two Toronto youths.

A record-breaking 400-metre hurdle race by Johnny Loaring of the University of Western Ontario, was another bright spot on the first day of the trials. Loaring, former schoolboy track star at Windsor, Ont., won the hurdle final in 54 seconds, breaking the former record of 55.6.

Loaring will try to consolidate his position today in the 400-metre dash where the opposition includes two other British Columbia aces—Marshall Limon of Vancouver and Joe Addison of Victoria. Limon and Addison were generally favored to defeat the brilliant Loaring.

When the selection committee meets tonight to name the Berlin team, it will also have on the table the records of Scotty Rankine of Preston, Ont., in the 10,000 metres; Sammy Richardson of Toronto, winner of the hop, step and jump and Art Clarke of Toronto, 1,500-metre champion.

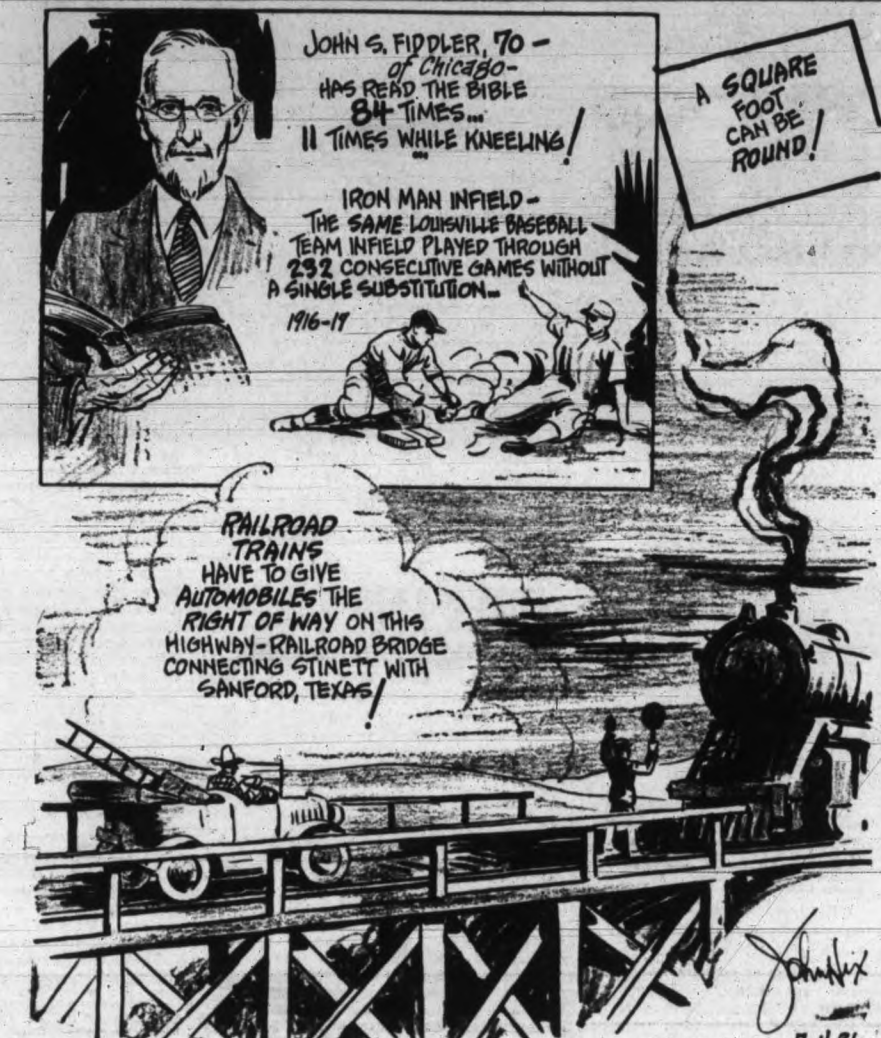
Rankine was impressive in winning the long race yesterday in 33 minutes 15 seconds. The Little Preston star was far out in front of Bill Neve of Sudbury, Ont., who was second, and Walter Hornby of Hamilton, only other starter who finished. Nine entered the event.

Richardson, who made only two fair jumps in six tries, won the hop, step and jump with a leap of forty-eight feet three and one-half inches. The Toronto colored boy hoped to make his place certain on the Olympic team with a record today in the broad jump.

THOMSON, CUNNINGHAM PLACE
Clarke's 1,500-metre effort was scarcely impressive. His time was 4:03.4 as he defeated Hugh Thomson of Nanaimo, B.C., by three yards; a driving finish. Jack Liddle of Winnipeg was third and Chuck Cunningham of Victoria fourth.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



THE ROUND SQUARE . . .
A square foot can be triangular, round or of any other shape so long as the area covered includes 144 square inches. The inches in turn do not have to be "square" as long as they contain the area equivalent of a square inch.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS, a foot square and a square foot are the same area. Yet two feet square takes in twice as much area as two square feet. Likewise, an area three feet square is three times as large as one containing three square feet.

BIBLE READER . . .
John S. Fiddler, retired missionary to China who now lives in Chicago, possibly holds an all-time record for Bible reading.

READING SITTING ERECT because of severe back trouble.
A watchman operates signals to notify locomotive engineers when all automobiles are off the bridge so the train may proceed.

St. Louis Cards Retain Slim Lead

Triumph Over New York Giants in Thirteen Innings to Remain Half-game Ahead of Chicago Cubs in National League; Yanks Wallop Cleveland 18 to 0

The home-run record which had been giving the National League the laugh for just three days short of forty years exists no longer.

Chuck Klein, whose specialty is doing big things with his big bat for the Phillies, wiped out both the laugh and the record yesterday by parking four home-run balls in the right field stands of the Pittsburgh Pirates' Forbes Field.

The last time a National League did that was on July 13, 1896, when Ed Delahanty, also a Philly clubber, turned the trick. Before him, only one man performed it, and since then, only man Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees.

As a result, Klein's clouting gives him a tie with Gehrig for the modern major league record, and sets a modern National League mark for boys to shoot at, since Delahanty's performance comes under the "ancient" listing.

It also boosts Chuck into a dead-lock with Gehrig for the modern big-time mark for most extra bases on long hits in a game—twelve—and sets a new National League record for most total bases in a game—sixteen—tying Gehrig and Ty Cobb in the American League.

Klein's prodigious pounding, just about ruining the Pirate pitching staff for the day and enabling the Phillies to come through with a 9 to 6 decision in ten innings, was the standpoint of a programme of sparkling performances throughout both leagues yesterday.

GEHRIG TAKES LEAD
Gehrig took over the major league home-run leadership from Jimmy

MARE-COLT IN FIRST PLACES

Jockey Garret Carrier Is Awarded First and Second Money at Colinton, Alta., When His Mount and Offspring Run One-two in Two Attempts

Colinton, Alta., July 11.—Something new in horse-racing results was on the books today and Jockey Garret Carrier had safely tucked away first and second prize money earned in one race around the local track.

It happened this way: Carrier rode a mare whose rideless colt insisted on running alongside throughout the race. The mare finished first and the colt second. After due deliberation, track judges awarded Carrier two prizes.

But the other riders protested. The race was re-run. Again the speedy colt finished close behind its mother. So Carrier was paid both prizes.

Colinton is 100 miles north of Edmonton.

Adanacs Capture Lacrosse Battle

Vancouver, July 11.—Outsourcing their opponents in the first half, New Westminster Adanacs yesterday evening handed the league-leading Richmond Farmers a 11 to 10 defeat to take undisputed third place in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League, six points behind the second-place North Shore Indians.

Fusilier Grant Aggregate Winner

Member of Vancouver Regiment Captures All-comers' Competition in B.C.R.A. Meet at Heals With 562 Out of Possible 580; Miss Gwen Spencer Third

By Times Staff Representative
Heals Range, July 11.—After shooting consistently high targets for three days at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association, Fusilier Ian M. Grant of the Irish Fusiliers Vancouver Regiment was declared winner of the All-comers' Aggregate yesterday afternoon.

Fusilier Grant, who, although only twenty-six, is a veteran of the range, took the Wenger gold medal with 562 points out of a possible 580. Last year Sergeant James Kier, R.C.A.P. (N.P.), won the aggregate prize with the same score.

Another Vancouver marksman from the Irish Fusiliers, Lieutenant G. A. Molesey, placed second in the competition for total points with 558. Miss Gwen Spencer of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade, who has shown remarkable ability and stamina throughout the shoot, was only four points below Molesey in third place.

Private C. Robins turned in targets worth 560 points out of 580 to win the Letson Trophy for the highest tyro aggregate. C. R. Lee, with 555, won the competition for green shoots.

In a long ordeal on the 900-yard mound, during which rain made shooting uncomfortable, Corporal J. Jones of the R.C.A.P. dropped a single shot for an inner, giving him, along with his 47 at 300 yards, a winning score of 98 out of 100 in the British Consols No. 2 match.

Close on Jones' heels with 97 points were Miss Gwen Spencer, Fifth Coast Brigade; W.O. B. I. Barton, R.C.A.P.; C. R. Lee, R.M.R.A.; G. L. Churchyard, Vancouver Rifle Association; and Corporal P. M. Gilmartin, B.C. Regiment.

R.C.A.P. TEAM WINS
The General Sir Arthur Currie match, open to coached teams of six from naval, militia and civilian associations, was taken by No. 4 Flying Boat Squadron, R.C.A.P., with 554 points out of a possible 600. The match was fired at 600 and 1,000 yards.

Marksmen dashing irregularly across the rough fields, kneeling or dropping prone to fire at five successive ranges, gave an impression of active service in the Rayment match. Chief Petty Officer Bette of the R.C.N., extraordinarily accurate and swift in all service events during the meet, annexed the challenge trophy with 44 points. He narrowly missed gaining the Service Conditions Aggregate, which went to Sergeant G. A. Molesey of the Irish Fusiliers.

Bette, the only representative of the navy at the shoot, was a popular favorite to win the Rayment event. While rain drenched the shooting mound in the first part of the afternoon, the annual general meeting of the B.C. Rifle Association was held, with Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair of Vancouver presiding. The assembly, in a discussion of routine business, voiced appreciation of the work of Secretary H. Collings, M.B.E. (S.C.).

SCORES:
ALL-COMERS' AGGREGATE
Fus. I. M. Grant, I.P. Van. 562
Lt. G. A. Molesey, I.P. Van. 558
Miss Gwen Spencer, 5th C.G.A. 554
Lt. N. Colville, I.P. Van. 554
L.A.C. W. O. Harvey, R.C.A.P. 554
Lt. S. Johnson, Wayne R.A. 553
Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, G.R.A. 552
Cpl. A. H. Greenwood, R.C.A.P. 552
A.C. J. J. A. Young, R.C.A.P. (N.P.) 552
Rtm. P. M. Gilmartin, B.C.R. 551
Cpl. G. Rasmussen, G.R.A. 550
Sgt. L. C. Willoughby, S.H. of C. 550
Cpl. H. Sanderson, R.C.A.P. (N.P.) 550
Capt. J. M. MacNeil, S.H. of C. 549
G. L. Churchyard, V.R.A. 548
Capt. W. E. Tapley, C.S.R. 548
C. R. Lee, R.M.R. 546
Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair, S.H. of C. 548
Cpl. J. Jones, R.C.A.P. 540
S.M. W. H. Ruffell, G.R.A. 540
Q.M.S. W. B. MacKay, G.R.A. 540
Sgt. A. E. Ashe, C.S.R. 539
S.M.I. W. H. Wood, G.R.A. 538
Cpl. C. J. Young, R.C.A.P. 539
Cpl. G. L. Evans, G.R.A. 537
W.O. B. I. Barton, R.C.A.P. 537
Fle C. Robins, G.R.A. 537

BRITISH CONSOLS MATCH NO. 2
Cpl. J. Jones, R.C.A.P. 98
W.O. B. I. Barton, R.C.A.P. 97
C. R. Lee, R.M.R. 97
Miss G. Spencer, 5th C.G.A. 97
G. L. Churchyard, V.R.A. 97
Cpl. P. M. Gilmartin, B.C.R. 97
A. W. Lang, V.R.A. 96
Capt. W. A. Tapley, C.S.R. 96
Fus. I. M. Grant, I.P. Van. 96
Sgt. R. B. Fox, C.S.R. 95
R.S.M. E. Work, R.M.R. 95
Lt. N. Colville, I.P. Van. 95
Sgt. A. E. Ashe, C.S.R. 95
A. W. Lang, V.R.A. 94
Sgt. R. Walker, S.H. of C. 94
S.M. W. H. Wood, G.R.A. 94

RESULTS of softball games played in D. section, yesterday, as follows:
Cooperage 6, Meta 11.
Civil Service 18, Colberts Grocery 24.

Has Fine Score



GWEN SPENCER
brilliant Victoria marksman who performed in great style to place third in the all-comers' aggregate with a score of 554 out of a possible 580 in the British Columbia Rifle Association prize meet at Heals Range.

BILL SQUIRE NEW CHAMPION

Young Victoria Club Star Posts Cards of 72 and 76 to Win Junior Title

Posting a thirty-six-hole total of 148, Bill Squire, husky shot-maker from Oak Bay, added a handy 72 to his first round of 76 to win the Victoria district junior golf championship at the Macaulay Point links yesterday, finishing four strokes in front of Lin Roach, young Uplands star, who had a two-day card of 152 for the tournament.

By virtue of his win young Squire takes possession of the Carmichael Cup won by Fred Painter last year. Squire sliced a stroke from par on the second nine after a bad first nine which he finished four strokes over perfect figures.

OTHER SCORES
Roach trailed in second place with a 75, which added to his first day score gave him a 152. Charles Thomas of the Uplands club was third with cards of 77 and 78, while Charles Carnegie of Colwood was next with 81 and 77, and Jack Bagley with 80 and 79. Bill McColl tied with Charles Carnegie, Colwood, on the aggregate score, the former posting even 80s and the latter a 79 and an 81. Tommy Ord came home with rounds of 79 and 83 to take the next position, while the rest of the field was spread out. The two-day meet was run off by Freddy Burns, Macaulay Point professional.

Those winning prizes follow: Bill Squire, Lindley Roach, Chas. Thomas, Tommy Ord, Charles Carnegie, Bill McColl and Charles Rutherford. Squire's second-round card follows:
Out 64 53 34 64 43—38
In 34 44 34 54 43—72
Scores follow: W. Squire 72-79—151, Lindley Roach 77-75—152, Charles Thomas 77-78—155, Charles Carnegie 81-77—158, Jack Bagley 80-79—159, Bill McColl 80-80—160, C. P. Rutherford 81-79—160, Tommy Ord 79-83—162, Bob Clements 176, Alex Simpson 179, Archie Blakemore 179, W. R. Campbell 186, Dick Burkmar 200, Alfred Jenkins 205, Julian McGrath 206, Oswald Hincks 208, Claude Heggie 212, Fred Jenkins 212, Jimmy Jenkins 223, George Buckingham 227.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	52	24	.684
Detroit	43	34	.557
Boston	43	34	.557
Washington	41	36	.532
Cleveland	38	39	.493
Chicago	28	39	.419
Philadelphia	25	48	.342
St. Louis	18	47	.277
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	48	28	.632
Chicago	46	27	.627
Pittsburgh	42	24	.636
Cincinnati	42	24	.636
New York	39	36	.520
Boston	26	41	.391
Philadelphia	25	48	.342
Brooklyn	24	53	.313
COAST LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	37	44	.456
Seattle	36	46	.438
Chicago	35	47	.427
Portland	30	52	.366
San Francisco	29	53	.354
San Diego	28	54	.343
San Antonio	27	55	.330
San Jose	26	56	.317

Canadian Marksmen Perform Brilliantly At Bisley Meet

Harrison-Rusk Score Possibles In Times Match

Toronto and Ottawa Shots Have Perfect 35's in One of Leading Events

SERG. J. KIER AMONG LEADERS

Bisley Camp, Surrey, July 11.—Major R. S. Harrison, Toronto, and Company Sergeant Major H. Rusk, Ottawa, scored possible 35s in the Times, one of several events in which the Canadian Bisley team competed heavily today at the National Rifle Association's meet.

The Times, a service rifle event, calls for seven shots at 200 yards. It was fired on the century range.

Canadians who had 34s were: R.M. J. Kidd, Toronto; Serg. A. Parnell, Verdun, Que.; Staff Sergeant F. V. Shepherd, Stevenson Place, Ont.; Major T. Spittal, Montreal; Lieut. R. Storror, Toronto, and Capt. W. Worsick, Winnipeg.

Others—Canadian scores in the Times: Capt. B. W. Graham, Toronto; Lieut. P. J. Martinson, Le. Tuque, Que.; Serg. J. W. A. Sharpe, Montreal; Serg. J. S. Douglas, Verdun, Que.; Lieut. H. Parker, Yarmouth, N.S.; Guardsman D. S. Fraser, Ottawa; Serg. J. Kier, Vancouver; and R. S. Potter, Hamilton, 32; Lance-Sgt. N. K. Martin, Ottawa, 31; Capt. L. J. Silver, Ottawa, 30.

The Canadians also had a strong entry in the Duke of Cambridge, fired at the 900-yard distance with service rifles on the Sticklewood range. Ten shots are allowed each man.

Canadian scores in the Cambridge: Serg. Kier and Lieut. Parker, 46 (four short of possible); Lieut. Martinson, CSM. Rusk, Capt. Graham, 45; Guardsman Fraser, Lance-Sgt. Martin and Serg. Potter, 44; Serg. Parnell and Capt. Silver, 43.

CONAN DOYLE
In the Conan Doyle statue event, a service rifle match fired yesterday, Lieut. Storror won a prize of twenty-five shillings (about \$6.50). Serg. Parnell, Capt. Worsick and CSM. Rusk each won prizes.

Seven persons, including Major Harrison, tied with possible 50s in the Conan Doyle. The tie will be decided later.

The Clement Smith memorial award, going to the competitor with the best aggregate score in the Conan Doyle and the Donegall, went to Private L. Towns, South Africa, with a score of 99, one short of possible.

The Best Canadian showing was made by Major Harrison who placed fourth with 97. Lieut. Storror, Capt. Worsick and Serg. Parnell each won prizes in the Clement Smith.

In the Donegall Capt. Worsick, who scored a 48, won a prize.

Starting at 6 a.m. a British team shot in an international small-bore match against the United States and Germany. The British squad scored 2,904. The Germans shot in August and the Americans in September, in both cases in their own countries. Scores and targets will be exchanged later.

Joe Humphreys Passes Away

Famous Fight Announcer Succumbs to Heart Attack; Had Great Career

Fair Haven, N.J., July 11.—Joe Humphreys, noted fight announcer, died yesterday after a heart attack which the family attributed to the heat. He was sixty-three.

Humphreys suffered a stroke—his

second—last December, but recovered sufficiently to go to Florida for this winter. There he improved so much that he returned to his home in Fair Haven about two months ago and planned to participate again in the fight announcing specialty he had followed for forty-five years.

Thursday's temperature of more than 100 weakened him, however, and he went to bed. Yesterday was almost as hot and the famous Humphreys' lungs became stiller forever late in the afternoon.

He announced almost all of the championship bouts for many years. John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Corbett and their successors in the ring were among them.

So well known to the fight faithful was the Humphreys voice that he commanded as much as \$1,000 for announcing a night's boxing card.

Twelve months ago he announced his retirement from the ring following a defeat by Lou Brissard.

Corbett out fought and out punched Brissard in a somewhat slow and one-sided bout.

Winners of Machine Gun Competition



Posting the fine score of 88 gunners from D company, first battalion, Canadian Scottish, shown above, captured the special Vickers machine-gun competition in the British Columbia Rifle Association meet at Heale Range on Thursday. The Scottish won despite stiff competition from two teams from the P.C.C.I. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Back row, Serg. J. A. Knight, Capt. W. S. Oliver, O.C. D Company, CSM. R. F. Guyton, Capt. F. N. Cabeldin, second in command P Company, and Pte. G. A. Herriott; front row, Pte. R. C. Simpson and Pte. G. L. Murrell.

TITLE FIGHT IS SET BACK

Risko-Steele Bout at Seattle Billed Tonight After Halt Through Rain

Seattle, July 11.—Uncertain weather again threatened the outdoor middleweight championship fight between Eddie (Babe) Risko and Freddie Steele in the Seattle baseball park today after one postponement of twenty-four hours.

A downpour of rain late yesterday caused the delay, disappointing thousands of Northwest fans, many of whom had come from distant points to witness the fifteen-round bout between champion Risko, Syracuse, N.Y., and Tacoma's mighty slugger.

Promoter Nate Druxman had previously announced nothing less than a cloudburst at fight time would cause a postponement but when the steady afternoon-drenching flooded the park he was forced to call a halt.

Ironically enough, the rain stopped a few minutes after the announcement of the twenty-four-hour delay and the evening was clear and dry.

Today the promoter faced the same forecast as yesterday—"unsettled with showers." The weather bureau was promising clear weather by Sunday but was unable to give much encouragement for today and tonight.

Druxman, with his fingers crossed, again announced the bout would be held "rain or shine."

J. LOVELOCK IS DEFEATED

New Zealand Miller Loses to Stanley Wooderson in British Championships

London, July 11.—Stanley Wooderson, England's ace miller, defeated New Zealand's famous Jack Lovelock by a yard in the one mile of the British Amateur Athletic Association track and field two-day championships continued today. Wooderson was timed in 4.15.

The English record for the discus throw went into the discard as J. Prendergast threw the discus 141 feet 5 inches, bettering the English record of 140 feet. T. Reavell-Carter was second at 141 feet 4 inches. Bell was third at 134 feet 7 inches.

R. Darake threw the hammer 151 feet 2 inches. F. Smith was second at 142 feet 3 inches and McNallen, of Ireland, third at 141 6/16.

J. V. Powell won the half-mile, defeating Kucharski, of Poland, by one and a half yards in 1:54 7/10.

The javelin throw went to Vanderpoll, of Holland, whose mark was 180 feet 2 inches. C. Wilson was second at 180 1/4 and D. Turner third at 159 9/16.

The British Olympic track and field team will be chosen on the basis of performance at the meet.

San Francisco, July 11.—Former welterweight champion Young Corbett, Fresno, was back in the pugilistic scramble again today after a year's lay-off, with a seven round knockout over Johnny Diaz, Fall River, Mass., 154 pounds, to his credit.

Twelve months ago he announced his retirement from the ring following a defeat by Lou Brissard.

Corbett out fought and out punched Brissard in a somewhat slow and one-sided bout.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Port Angeles, which has a population of around 12,000, is thoroughly fish-minded, according to Elbeek Wilson, who recently visited there.

"No matter where you go—be it a barber shop, restaurant, or the city hall—the topic of talk generally centres around fish," Mr. Wilson said.

While visiting there Mr. Wilson was appointed the Victoria representative to handle entries from this point in the annual Port Angeles Salmon Derby, the finals of which take place September 6 and 7, in Port Angeles waters. Fine prizes will be up for competition, and it is expected a number of local anglers will compete.

The four big prizes at stake are: A 1936 automobile, first prize; 16 1/2-foot trolling boat, with twin cylinder outboard motor, second prize; 12 1/2-foot trolling boat, with twin cylinder outboard motor, third prize, and a single-cylinder outboard motor, fourth prize.

Anglers are to be seen daily now fishing in the Gorge for sea trout. These trout are said to be quite plentiful and fishermen are catching them on the troll and fly. They are being taken as big as fifteen and twenty inches.

JOE EFFA IN MAT VICTORY

Victoria Wrestler Reaches Semi-Finals in Olympic Trials at Montreal

Montreal, July 11.—Broad-shouldered Terry Evans, Toronto, and Vera Pettigrew, Regina, swept through preliminary rounds of the Canadian Olympic wrestling trials yesterday evening and established themselves as firm favorites for the Dominion's Olympic squad.

There was not an outstanding upset in the first night's programme of twenty bouts, but of the favorites, Evans and Pettigrew, the Canadian champion at 134 pounds, were most impressive.

A champion of the British Empire Games of 1934, Evans appeared on the mat but once and then only for slightly more than two minutes. In that time he rolled Francis Faucher, Montreal, easily and finally pinned him with a leg split.

Pettigrew came through with two victories. He scored a ten-minute decision over Guy Fuller, Toronto, in the first round and advanced into the semi-finals, to be held tonight, with a stylish victory over Norman Quinn, Ottawa. Quinn was pinned in 2:46.

Showing a surprising assortment of punishing grips, Joe Effa, Victoria, advanced to the semi-finals of the 174-pound class, along with John Walker, Montreal, victor over Ed Wright, London, Ont. Effa is expected to provide Evans with the strongest opposition.

Rain Halts Play In Cricket Week

Vancouver, July 11.—A heavy downpour of rain forced postponement of yesterday's schedule of the British Columbia cricket week. Yesterday's games were to be played today on the same grounds as scheduled, and will decide the tournament winner.

Vancouver Juniors and Victoria prides were to play on the upper Brockton pitch, Vancouver Wednesday XI and Vernon were to meet on the lower pitch at Brockton, and Oiba were to be matched with Burrards at Douglas Park.

SOFTBALL FINAL BILLED TUESDAY

Silent Glows and Brunson's Boys to Clash in A Section Feature; Sudden Death Play-off Fixtures on Bill; Other Fixtures

Brunson's Boys, champions of the island last year, will take the field against those hard-hitting Silent Glows at the Athletic Park on Tuesday to decide which outfit will hold the league honors this season.

The two teams are tied at the top of the A section of the Lower Island Softball Association standings and next week's game will virtually decide which of the pair will be reigning monarchs.

In the lower section of the top division, Jokers and the Victoria Athletic Club will clash at Bullens Park. In the other classes, teams will battle next week in sectional sudden-death play-offs.

KNOCKOUT PLAY
Coincident with the play-offs will be knockout fixtures, starting with the first round for the Calvert Cup on Monday and the initial games in the Poodle Dog Cup play on Tuesday.

In the play-offs umpire and captains of home teams will be required to see that collections taken at the games are turned into the secretary promptly.

The schedule for the week follows:
A SECTION—FINAL GAMES
Tuesday
Silent Glows vs. Brunson's Boys, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and O'Connor.

Jokers vs. V.A.C., Bullens Park; umpires, McClure and Waller.
B SECTION PLAY-OFF
Monday
Tigers vs. Sidney, Athletic Park;

umpires, Pick and G. Smith.
C SECTION PLAY-OFF
Tuesday
Civil Service vs. Colbert Grocery, Victoria West Park; umpires, McClure and Stock.

WOMEN'S SECTION
Wednesday
Cardinals vs. Live Wires, Queen's and Quadra; umpires, Holmes and Carr.

N.S.S.C. vs. Saanichton, N.S.S.C.; umpires to be appointed.
FIRST-ROUND CALVERT CUP
Monday
Civil Service vs. Britannia Branch, Victoria West Park; umpires, Fraser and Tooby.

Togo Cleaners vs. Saanichton, Memorial Park; umpires, Cooper and Buckler.

Thursday
Tigers vs. V.A.C., Athletic Park; umpires, McClure and Waller.

Silent Glows vs. Victoria Long-shoremen, Victoria West Park; umpires, Stock and O'Connor.

Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Jokers, Bullens Park; umpires, Pick and Tooby.

Painter's Bruins vs. Bell Barber, Memorial Park; umpires, Williams and Gent.

Friday
Brunson's Boys vs. Navy, Bullens Park; umpires, McClure and O'Connor.

Colbert Grocery vs. Hollywood Club, Memorial Park; umpires, G. Smith and Gent.

FIRST-ROUND POODLE DOG CUP
Tuesday
Hollywood Club vs. Victoria Long-shoremen, Memorial Park; umpires, Williams and Gent.

Painter's Bruins vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Bullens Park; umpires, Marion and Fea.

Wednesday
Saanichton vs. Britannia Branch, Memorial Park; umpires, Williams and Gent.

Saanichton; umpires to be appointed.
FIRST-ROUND FEDER CUP
Wednesday
McLean Bakery vs. Coopers, Memorial Park; umpires, Williams and Gent.

First-mentioned teams are the home teams in the knockout cup series. They must supply the balls, bases, etc.

Lawn Bowling

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar beat J. MacAllan 21 to 13 in the final of the club singles of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club tournament yesterday evening. Although winner of the island singles crown on three different occasions, this is the first time he has won the title in his own club.

Alderman Dewar will represent the club in the Walter Chambers competition between club champions of the province on Friday next in Vancouver. In the Wilkerson Shield all favorites advanced to the second round with the exception of D. Dewar and A. McKeechie, who lost to J. A. Macdonald and M. Mossey 20 to 13, and A. Findlay and A. M. Stewart, who lost in a close game 19 to 16 to J. S. Atkins and A. B. McNeil.

In the second round: F. W. Davey and E. Sherwood beat W. J. MacAllan and C. Collingridge; Carpenter and Gibson beat Spooner and Richardson, and Oard and Clarke beat Macdonald and Mossey. The balance of the second round draw is as follows:

A. Wallace and S. Barr vs. T. Benfrew and G. A. Marconini; A. MacCallum and W. Peddie vs. J. Johnston and P. Harris; P. Chesworth and C. Goodwin vs. Capt. Cromack and W. Paterson; H. Baker and J. Davis vs. E. Myers and W. Davidson; J. S. Atkins and A. B. McNeil vs. J. W. Mercer and P. Harman.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
Rochester..... 31 29 .518
Newark..... 25 35 .417
Buffalo..... 21 39 .347
Baltimore..... 19 41 .313
Montreal..... 18 42 .297
Toronto..... 16 44 .261
Albany..... 15 45 .246
Syracuse..... 14 46 .231

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SUMMER EXCURSION SCHEDULES		
Cordova Bay	Thetis Lake	Cadboro Bay
DAILY	WEEK-DAYS	WEEK-DAYS
Lv. Depot 7:00 a.m.	Lv. Depot 7:00 p.m.	Lv. Depot 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Lv. Thetis 7:25 p.m.	Lv. Cadboro 8:15 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
*Daily, Except Sunday	Lv. Thetis 11:25 a.m.	Lv. Cadboro 10:30 a.m.
*Dance Special, Saturday Only	5:25 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES, JULY 12

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Five Hours at This Wonderful Beach
Lv. Depot, 9:15 a.m. Lv. Qualicum, 6 p.m.

RETURN FARE..... \$2.50

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Lv. Depot, 10 a.m.
Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m.
Return Fare..... 75c

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To Whiffen Spit
Lv. Depot, 10 a.m.
Lv. Sooke, 6 p.m.
Return Fare..... 75c

• GOLDSTREAM PARK

Good Picnic Grounds
Lv. Depot, 10 a.m.
Lv. Goldstream, 6:30 p.m.
Return Fare..... 50c

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Spend the day at this popular resort on the open Pacific. Picnic grounds, lunch and tea may be obtained. Swimming in the ocean surf.

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advertisement count five words for the
first two lines and seven words for each
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guide to the number of lines which
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The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of
error of omission must be made within
three days from the date of this issue,
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have
replies addressed to a box at the Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10c is made for this
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,
please state before 9 a.m. and a copy will
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46b SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT - CORDOVA BAY, THREE-room and five-room houses, fully furnished; water, reasonable. E2337. 11824-3-11

FOR SALE - IDEALLY-SITUATED SUMMER cottage; private beach; furnished; on choice location; West Saanich. Bargain. Apply Box 795 Times. 795-1-4

FURNISHED COTTAGE AT BRENTWOOD BAY; three rooms and large veranda; to rent by the week for July. Phone G3327.

SHAWNOIGAN LAKE - SMALL, QUIET cottage, completely furnished; safe beach and boat; tent with two cots. Moderate rent. Box 772 Times. 772-3-10

TO RENT - FIVE-ROOM SUMMER cottage at Glen Lake. Telephone E2891. 11824-3-11

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - IDEALLY-SITUATED SUMMER cottage; private beach; furnished; on choice location; West Saanich. Bargain. Apply Box 795 Times. 795-1-4

FOR SALE - SMALL COTTAGE OAK BAY; suit couple. \$1,500. Box 787 Times. 787-1-11

FOR SALE OR RENT - REDECORATED inside and out, six-room house in good district. \$1,500. Also rent. \$25 per month including interest. Phone E2132.

SAANICH-SEAFRONT ESTATE

One of the most beautiful properties in Saanich. Privately situated with large extent of seafront. Home with all modern conveniences, unlimited water supply, hot house, etc. Good bathing and fishing. Particulars apply to the agent.

HESTERMAN FORMAN & CO.

608 View St.

EAST SAANICH ROAD

Just beyond Elk Lake. Five acres, nicely treed, some good soil, lovely view, ideal country home site. Price, \$600. Only one offer.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT - New stone bungalow, modern in every respect; five rooms, tile sink, etc. Pretty lot with ready-made garden. Priced at \$2,550.

OAK BAY, near Monterey School - Large semi-bungalow, seven rooms, four bedrooms, two downstairs with bathroom, new furnace. Bargain. \$2,500.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

222 Government St. Phone G4115-22548

WEST ARM - SHAWNOIGAN LAKE

Delightful property of four acres, with 400 feet of waterfront. Home with all modern conveniences, unlimited water supply, hot house, etc. Good bathing and fishing. Particulars apply to the agent.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department. Phone E4126

ACREAGE

FARMS FOR SALE - DAIRY, STOCK, grain and mixed. Range from 40 to 100 acres. Situated: Westholme, Fraser Valley and Carleton Place. Offers bargain. Price of sale price reduced. Balance arranged at 5% interest. Apply Branch Manager, Canadian Farm Loan Board, 105 Central Building, Victoria, B.C. 11878-1-9

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED - SMALL WATERFRONT acreage in Saanich. Must be reasonable. Full particulars. Box 11811 Times. 11811-1-9

Business Opportunities

APARTMENT HOUSE - MONEY-MAKING opportunity. Four rooms, modern, ways rented; close to everything. Empress Hotel, C.P.R. station, shopping district, etc. Owner leaving city, offers bargain. Furniture included. Terms to right party. Book. Macmillan & Co. Ltd., 1399 Blanshard St. E2622. 779-3-10

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED by us in sums ranging from \$250 to \$5,000. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. G4115-22548

REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE

appreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pensioner & Son Ltd., 65 Broad St. G4115-22548

DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS QUICK

If you want to sell or buy something, a Times Classified Ad. Call Classified Ad Dept. E4178. The Daily Times. 600-6-6

Particularly Suitable for Poultry Farming

161 ACRES - Near Royal Oak; some Cleared. ONLY \$99 PER ACRE. SWINERTON & CO. LTD., 620 Broughton St.

Waterfront Home

With glorious sea view and sandy beach. Nearly half an acre of productive garden soil with lawns, flowers, etc. and a modern stone bungalow containing six rooms, cement basement, furnace and garage. This is located in Gordon Head district, just a short distance by paved road from Victoria. An unexcelled home at the price offered, namely \$4,500. Kindly Communicate With P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Victoria, B.C.

TEN-MILE POINT

We have an exquisite 4-ROOM SUITE which we have furnished for you, including a charming 24-ft. square living-room. We also have a half acre of rock gardens, shrubberies and lawns. The suite and grounds command a perfect view of Cadboro Bay. May we interest you in renting or leasing this suite? PHONE G 4337.

USED CAR BARGAINS!

OVERLAND TOURING - Just the thing for a summer runabout. \$25

DODGE ROADSTER - In good shape. \$85

AUSTIN 77 VAN - Economical to operate. \$175

Reverend Motors

915 YATES ST. G 6431

TENDERS

Tenders for the transportation requirements of the Saanich School Board for the school year 1936-37 are called for. To be delivered to the School Board office, Royal Oak, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 15. Lowest or any tender not necessary accepted. Specifications to be seen at the School Board office.

ROBERT BRYDON, Secretary.

FOR SALE

Lot 18, Block Q, Section 4, Plan 33-A, Victoria City. Situated N. Hillside, between Rock Bay Ave. and Bridge St. For full particulars apply to the undersigned. M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT, City Land Commissioner.

614 Cormorant Street, Victoria, B.C., July 11, 1936.

CENTRAL FILMS LIMITED

It is requested that all accounts be presented for settlement before commencement of production of new picture on July 22, as each individual picture is a separate account and the company wishes to close out its books as soon as possible after completion of each picture.

J. C. C. SNEY, Solicitor, Legal Department.

TENDERS

Tenders for painting, plastering, carpenter work and general repairs to various Saanich Schools are called for. Tenders to be delivered to the School Board office, Royal Oak, not later than Wednesday, July 15, at 12 o'clock noon. To be sealed, marked "Tender for repairs" and addressed to the Secretary of the School Board, Specifications to be obtained at the School Board office, Royal Oak.

R. BRYDON, Secretary Saanich School Board.

ST. LOUIS CARDS RETAIN SLIM LEAD

(Continued From Page 13)

Batteries - MacFayden and Mueller; Schott and Lombardi.

At St. Louis - R. H. E. 4 13 2

New York - R. H. E. 4 13 2

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TITLE SOCCER PLAY-OFFS SET

Vancouver Or Winnipeg Will Be Scene of Canadian Football Final

Winnipeg, July 11.—The Dominion soccer championship series yesterday was slated for either Vancouver or Winnipeg.

If the British Columbia representatives defeat the Alberta contenders in the inter-provincial playdowns, the Dominion title will be decided in Vancouver August 3 and 5, it was announced by Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association.

If the Alberta contenders defeat the British Columbians, the final will be played elsewhere than Vancouver on the same dates. Although not definitely selected, Winnipeg was expected to be the city chosen for the title series.

New champions will be crowned this year as Alberta of Montreal, playing this season under the name of Notre Dame, were eliminated in the Quebec provincial playdowns; Hamilton United, Montreal, will carry Quebec's colors into the inter-provincial series.

United Weston, Winnipeg, Manitoba's contenders, will meet the winners of the New Ontario section in Winnipeg July 23 and 25. The same dates have been selected for the British Columbia-Alberta series in Vancouver. Survivors of the British Columbia-Alberta clash will meet the winners of the Manitoba-New Ontario series at either Vancouver or Winnipeg, for the western title.

Falcombridge, northern Ontario representatives, will meet Hamilton Steeles at Sudbury July 16 and 18 for the right to meet Hamilton United in the eastern final. The winners will travel west for the Canadian final.

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Upward Movement Continues Today On Wall Street List

Associated Press
New York, July 11.—Stocks generally continued profit-taking with comparative ease in today's market, a number galloping into new high territory for the year or longer with gains of fractions to two or more points.

The turnover of around 750,000 shares was the best for a Saturday since last April. The close was firm. The continuation of the recovery, brokers said, was due largely to the persistent belief that business and industry will maintain their current stimulus despite seasonal influences.

Numerous issues attracted buyers because of the revival of rumors in Wall Street of nearby dividend boosts because of exceptionally satisfactory earnings and the disinclination of corporations to pay large taxes on undistributed surpluses.

Drought news was still depressing, but the financial sector was hopeful that the results might not be as bad as predicted. Waning of steel strike fears was an aid to the upward movement.

Bonds were fairly steady, but grains and cotton met week-end realizing. The French franc was heavy and other gold currencies mixed.

Homeowners of rail stocks derived much satisfaction from statements indicating that not only is freight traffic showing substantial improvement over a year ago, but passenger volume is expanding substantially.

An advance in the price of steel scrap at Pittsburgh was helpful to market sentiment.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials—160.72, up .06.
Twenty rails—30.34, up .04.
Twenty utilities—34.71, up .03.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Industrials—160.45, up .33.
Rails—30.15, up .19.
Utilities—34.71, up .04.

High Low Close
Allied Chemicals 44 45 46
Allis Chalmers 44 45 46
American Can 134 135 136
American Oil 24 25 26
American Power 8 9 10
American Refining 20 21 22
American Rolling Mill 25 26 27
American Smelter 28 29 30
American Steel 30 31 32
American Tobacco 108 109 110
American Waterworks 24 25 26
Anaconda Copper 34 35 36
Atlantic Refining 20 21 22
Auriferous 20 21 22
B. & O. Railway 18 19 20
Baldwin Locomotive 24 25 26
Bethlehem Steel 30 31 32
Boeing 22 23 24
Borg Warner 20 21 22
Briggs 20 21 22
C. I. Pack 20 21 22
C. I. P. 20 21 22
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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

NEW BELLS TO BE DEDICATED

Cathedral Chimes Will Ring Out Tomorrow For First Time

Plans for an unusually large gathering in connection with the dedication of the new bells are being made at Christ Church Cathedral for the service tomorrow afternoon, which will commence at 3.30 o'clock.

The dedication will be conducted by Bishop H. E. Sexton and there will be a short address by Dean Quinlan. For the benefit of those unable to get into the building, the address will be amplified through loudspeakers and if the weather is inclement, the Memorial Hall will be opened for them.

Bellringers who will take part in the dedication are: A. Trotman, R. Carrier, H. Langham, C. Gill, A. C. McInnis, J. E. Hutchings, T. Guest, E. W. Ward, Lieut.-Col. C. H. Brown, L. Kerridge, S. G. Knight, J. O. Clay, W. Jeune, A. C. Lampus and W. Sampson.

The two last have come from Vancouver for the occasion. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the morning at 8 and 9.30 o'clock and in the evening the Dean will continue his course of Sunday-evening sermons on "Personal Problems." His subject for this occasion will be "Living With One's Relations." The Dean will also preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

"DAY OF MIRACLE" ST. JOHN'S TOPIC

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Will Preach Twice Tomorrow

The services at St. John's Church for tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, his subject being "A Day of Miracles." In the evening there will be an organ recital immediately before the service, when Dr. H. M. Robertson will render a programme of sacred music, commencing at 7.40 o'clock. At this service Canon Chadwick will preach on the theme "A Great Revival."

James Bay Will Mark Anniversary

There will be a special service at James Bay United Church, corner of Menzies and Michigan Streets, tomorrow evening, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the present pastorate. Special music and singing has been arranged for the occasion. L. A. Young of Victoria West United Church will contribute a cornet solo and Gilbert Margison will render selections on the violin. Miss E. Sangster will be the soloist and Miss Marjorie Dixon accompany. During the arrival of the worshippers, music will be rendered by the instrumentalists, assisted by Justin Gilbert. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the anniversary sermon, taking for his subject, "Why I Believe in God."

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer.
7.30 o'clock—Evening.
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, JULY 12
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock.
Matins—11 a.m.; sermon by the Dean.
Dedication of new bells by Bishop Sexton, 3.30 p.m., with short address by the Dean.
Evening—7 o'clock.
Special sermon by the Dean on "Living With One's Relations."

St. Barnabas Church
Cor. Cook and Caledonia Avenue
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Bung Buchanan—11 o'clock.
(Memorial for Bishop Schofield).
Evening—7.30 o'clock.
Bishop Sexton

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Egin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Children's Service—9.30 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Evening—7.30 o'clock.
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Rev. Wm. Allan Will Minister

Wilkinson Road Sunday School and Adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow, under the superintendence of N. McGilivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will be under the supervision of Misses Nellie Rainer and Myra Hodgson.

Garden City Sunday School and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 o'clock under superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd, and will hold summer open session to which all residents and visitors are invited. Evening service will commence at 7.30 o'clock when the pastor will preach. The music will include the quartettes, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow" (Williams) and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" (Dibble) by the choir. Meditations by T. Ford and M. Febrat, also Messrs. J. W. Youson and W. MacDonald.

GREAT DAY IN CHURCH HISTORY

Metropolitan Pastor to Preach on "Foundations of Protestantism"

Sunday being the twelfth of July, and a day sacred in the history of Protestantism, the services of Metropolitan United Church will centre around that great struggle for freedom that has meant so much to the civil and religious life of our time. At the morning service, Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "William, Prince of Orange," and in the evening, Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "Foundations of Protestantism."

The music for these services will be under the direction of Frank Tupperman, and will include the numbers, "Great is the Lord and Marvellous," by Sydneyham, a great and stirring hymn, and the solo, "In My Father's House," by Miss Catharine Denison, for the morning service. At the evening service the anthem will be "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley) with the solo parts by Mrs. S. M. Moran, contralto, and Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano. The Metropolitan choir will also conduct the service at the Show Boat at 9 p.m.

The summer vacation school opens at the Metropolitan Church on Monday, July 20, and continues for two weeks, sessions being held each morning from 9 to 12. Rev. E. W. Horton, assistant pastor of First United is the director of the school, and the superintendents of departments are Mrs. William Naismith, primary; Miss Muriel Wright, junior, and Miss Jean Hyslop, intermediate. Any child between the ages of four and fifteen may attend. Registrations will be received in the Metropolitan vestry on Friday morning, July 17.

LESSON SERMON ON SACRAMENT

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, tomorrow. The golden text will be: "To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased" (Hebrews xiii 16). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then Peter said: Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking and leaping, and praising God" (Acts iii 6 and 8).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "First in the list of Christian duties, he taught his followers the healing power of truth and love. Obeying his precious precepts,—following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it—we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine principle which triumphs over death."

DON M'KINNON TO GIVE REPORT

Don MacKinnon will be the speaker at the regular Victoria and District B. I. Association's meeting in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, on Tuesday.

Mr. MacKinnon has just returned from attending the eighth annual convention of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada), in Montreal, and will give a report of the convention, which was probably the largest and most important yet held.

LECTURE SERIES ARE CONTINUED
"Alexis," the Control of Ethel Showers, will continue his second of a series of lectures on "Good vs. Evil," tomorrow at 7.15 o'clock, at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street. There will be clairvoyance and healing at the close of his service.
On Tuesday, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock, the regular weekly lecture will be served with readings.

WORKS OF JESUS MORNING TOPIC

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Take Both St. Andrew's Services

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow the services both morning and evening will be conducted by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, who will preach in the morning on "The Mighty Works of Jesus," (Matt. xiii 54) which will be a study of the secret of the Master's Miracles. In the evening, the subject will be "The Prejudice Against Nazareth," (John i 46; Matt. xiii 58). The ordinance of infant baptism will be administered at the morning service.

In the morning, the soloist will be James Matheson, who will sing "The Lord Is My Light," a composition by Allister. The choir will sing Himmels' anthem, "O Come, Let Us Worship," Miss Isabelle Crawford singing the solo.

In the evening, Miss Ethel Bale as soloist will sing "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" by Bernard Hamblin. The evening anthem will be "The Sun Shall Be No More" by Woodward.

PASTOR TAKES BOTH SERVICES

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, Rev. Dr. A. "A. Imrie will preach on "The Church and Discipleship." At the evening service Dr. Imrie will speak on "Our Possession Through Christ's Shed Blood." A quartette composed of Mrs. James Oakman, soprano; Miss Lillian Parfitt, contralto; James Oakman, tenor, and "Ted" Boulden, baritone, will sing, "I know I'll See Jesus Some Day," by Scott Lawrence. The choir will render anthems at both morning and evening service.

Special services for the week will include midweek prayer for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

W. N. WESTON TO SPEAK TWICE

At the Victoria Truth Centre, tomorrow morning, W. Newell Weston will have for his topic, "What is the Absolute?" There will be a solo by Mrs. Styles-Sehl, "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" (Gounod). The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be, "Self Expression." There will be a solo by Miss Ethel James, "Like as the Heart Desires" (Allister). The Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening. At the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock the subject will be "Healing of All Things," and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, "Fundamentals of Truth."

THEOLOGY HEAD BAPTIST GUEST

Tomorrow the preacher at First Baptist Church will be Dr. C. B. Lumsden, professor of theology at Brandon College. Dr. Lumsden will continue a series of sermons commenced last Sunday on "The Mind of Jesus."

At the morning service, Mrs. Robert McIntosh will be the soloist, while in the evening Miss Ina Tait will sing.

REV. J. M. FAWCETT AT CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, Rev. J. M. Fawcett of Calgary will be the guest preacher at both services. In the morning, at 11 o'clock, he will take for his subject, "Stalwart Christians in Times of Distress." The music will be supplied by a quartette, consisting of Janet Hay, Mrs. W. Almond, J. W. Dilworth and S. Sweetman; and Janet Hay will sing a solo, "Remember Now Thy Creator."

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, the topic will be, "Spiritual Contractors." J. W. Buckler will be the soloist, and a quartette, "Lord Let Me Live for Others," will be given by Mrs. W. C. Williams, Audrey Buckler, Paul Green and J. W. Buckler.

L. A. Young to Be Morning Soloist
A cornet solo by L. A. Young and an anthem by the choir will be the musical numbers at Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenues, tomorrow morning. The anthem is entitled "Oh, Sing Unto the Lord," by F. L. Robertson. William McDonald will be in charge of the music, and Miss Anderson will be the organist. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Brown. Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock with Cecil Milley as superintendent and the kindergarten will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Minnie Beatty.

TO SERVE BANQUET AT PEACE MISSION

Meetings in connection with Father Divine's peace mission will be held at 8.30 p.m. at the Victoria West United Church, as follows: Tonight a light banquet will be served, after the manner in which Father Divine serves his banquets at his New York headquarters. This banquet will be served around 8 o'clock. Tomorrow the usual meetings will be held at 11 and 7.30 o'clock, and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, this meeting being followed at 9 o'clock by the Righteous Government Forum. Father Divine's messages are "Inoculated With the Holy Spirit" and "Cancellation of Self Reveals God's Allness."

QUERIES COVER MANY TOPICS

Dr. Clem Davies Has Varied Questions For Tomorrow Evening

Dr. Clem Davies at the Empire services will answer the following questions tomorrow evening: What's coming shortly in the United States? Will Britain be given time to prepare her defence before world conflict breaks?

Will Canada's old soldiers be called to the colors this year? Will Canada's wheat rocket to high prices with the American drought? Will Dr. Lyle Telford be the next premier of British Columbia?

If Roosevelt is elected again will there be civil war in the States? If a man has some spare cash do you recommend that he invest it in some good securities, put it in the savings bank, the post office or the "old sock"? In view of the Hindenburg's flight over Canadian territory, should we not organize a council of defence to protect Canada's cities from the air in case of attack in the near future? Dr. Davies will give an illustrated message at the morning service entitled: "The Inevitable States of War and the God of Peace." He will also read in scripture and prophecy.

REV. H. E. HORTON PULPIT GUEST

Father of First United Assistant Pastor to Preach Twice

Services in First United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Horton, of St. George United Church, Vancouver, and father of the assistant minister at First United Church in Vancouver. In the morning, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Horton will preach on "Living Above the World." At 7.30 o'clock his subject will be, "The Newness of Christianity."

Music for the day follows: Morning, hymn-anthem, "Palm of Praise" (Samuel Smith), duettists, Mrs. C. Goodwin and Beverly Fyfe; anthem, "Pierce Was the Willow" (Tertius Noble).

Evening: Solo, "The Wonderful Story" (Gabriel), anthem, "The Redemptor" (Woodward).

"ACKNOWLEDGING CHRIST'S RULE"

Rev. W. Waugh and Rev. T. S. Robson at City Temple

Rev. W. Waugh will have charge of the morning service at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning, when he will preach on "Acknowledging the Rule of Christ."

Rev. T. S. Robson, formerly of Foam Lake, Saskatchewan, will preside and conduct the evening service. T. Atwood's "Teach Me, O Lord," will be the morning anthem, and the evening anthems will be Novello's "Like as the Heart," and "Seek Ye the Lord," by S. Smith.

MRS. S. ETHERIDGE AT SPIRITUALIST

The First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, will have Mrs. Spence Etheridge to give the address at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow. The soloist will be Clarence Kirchlin.

Mrs. Etheridge will give messages by flowers at the close of the address, and on Monday at 7.45 o'clock, she will take charge of the public message circle.

On Thursday the open door circle will be held in room five. The weekly service will be held on Friday, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock.

"EMPIRE FACES ARMAGEDDON"

E. E. Richards Will Speak Monday at British-Israel Meeting

"The British Empire Faces Armageddon" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Port and Douglas Streets.

In presenting this address, the speaker will take up the prophecies bearing on current times and conditions and the vast preparations of the nations for a titanic conflict, to which, he contends, they are apparently being irresistibly drawn.

PRaises ARMY WORK IN CITY

Commissioner D. Cuthbert Finds Fine Spirit Among Salvationists

Pleasure over the work of members of the Salvation Army in Victoria and the guiding influence lent by the commanding officers, was expressed by Commissioner David Cuthbert, London, managing director of the Salvation Army Assurance Company, following a meeting with the local corps yesterday evening.

Commissioner Cuthbert is here with his wife and daughter, bringing greetings to Victoria from General Evangeline Booth.

The commissioner has found a healthy progress in conditions, considering the times, in his trip across Canada. He said all countries had taken up the spirit of "The World as a Campaign," in which the army had pledged to save a million souls.

Commissioner Cuthbert said General Booth was not likely to visit Canada this year as she was planning a trip to India.

With his family, he will leave Victoria today for Calgary.

BAND CONCERT ON TOMORROW

The band of the Canadian Legion, B.E.L., assisted by Miss Sheila Conway, guest soloist, will present tomorrow's band concert at Beacon Hill Park at 8 o'clock.

Miss Conway on her initial appearance with the band some weeks ago, was well received. Tomorrow's programme will mark Miss Conway's final appearance at the park this season.

GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church, tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Edwin Brucher, will preach on the theme, "The Kingdom of Heaven." At 7.30 o'clock, the theme of the sermon will be, "See That Ye Be Not Troubled."

ST. AIDAN'S SERVICES

At St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Toulmie, on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at both services.

On Wednesday, July 15, the ladies' guild will hold a garden tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ross, 1011 Mount Toulmie. An excellent programme has been arranged and contributing artists include, Edward Parsons, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Miss Phyllis Deaville, Mrs. Gilbert, Jack Townsend, and a bevy of small children will dance.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE, View St. Public lecture, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. "A Great Preacher and His Sermon." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning 11: evening 7.30 p.m. "A Great Preacher and His Sermon." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE Park, Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 8 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Ave. The gospel will be preached at 7.30 p.m. by Mr. Henry D. Rae. Song service, 7.15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible searching, subject, "Justification." Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas Street, 7.15, "Alexis," lecture, clairvoyance, Ethel Showers. Tuesday, 2.30 to 5, tea, readings.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 8.06 Hall, Broad Street, 7.30, Mrs. Etheridge. Messages by flowers. Monday, 7.45, public message circle.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 11 a.m. Sunday, 7.15, "The Kingdom of Heaven." All welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanchard, Pastor, Rev. Edwin Brucher, 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1448 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

"GOD'S LAW OF SERVICE" TOPIC

At Belmont Avenue United Church Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit tomorrow and will preach on "God's Law of Service" in the morning. The subject of the evening's address will be "The Energies of Love."

OFFICERS WILL LEAD MEETINGS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Victoria Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings tomorrow, commencing at 11, 3.15 and 7.30 o'clock. During the afternoon the Citadel band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Win. Ratcliffe, will play at Sunshine Camp and Adjutant Ede will conduct a service.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE

Services will be held at the Salvation Army Equulmalt Corps tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock. The evening meeting will be conducted by Captain and Mrs. Dale, who have come to the city to take the place of Adjutant and Mrs. Sharp in the finance department. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The public meeting held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock will be conducted by Y.P.S.M. Rankin and his family. The band will play.

The young people will meet on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The band, under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Bent, will play in the Gorge Park at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, by the courtesy of the B.C. Electric.

REV. J. MACKIE AT KNOX CHURCH

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

At the morning service, Maurice Thomas, tenor, will sing "Love Never Faleth" (Root). The choir will render the anthem, "I Will Arise" (Cecil).

In the evening, Dick Creech, baritone, will render "The Better Land" (Cowen). The anthem will be "Come Unto Me" (Ashford), with Miss Christina Scott singing the soprano solo.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Monday: Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Victoria.

Tuesday: Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, Victoria; Don MacKinnon, "Highlights of Eighth Dominion Convention at Montreal"; Sooke branch, Sooke.

Wednesday: Prospect Lake group, home of Mr. Hewitt, E. P. Ashley Cooper, "Prophecies of Joel."

Friday: Cloverdale branch, 800 Toulmie Avenue, Victoria.

Radio broadcasts: CJOH, 5.15, Sunday; CKMO, 6.30, Tuesday; CPCT, 7.15, Tuesday; CPCT, daily, 8 a.m.

COWLEND AND LANGFORD

The service tomorrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be matins and holy communion at 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Canon G. F. Terry.

At St. James' Matheson, there will be evening at 7 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Canon Terry. St. John's Sunday School picnic will be held on Tuesday.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

St. Andrews

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—silver tea.

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock. Sermon—"The Mighty Works of Jesus" Solo—"The Lord Is My Light," Allister James Matheson.

ANthem—"O Come, Let Us Worship" Himmels

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock. Sermon—"The Prejudice Against Nazareth" Solo—"Cast Thy Burden" Hamblin Miss Ethel Bale.

ANthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More" Woodward

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
9.45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—"WILLIAM, PRINCE OF ORANGE"
7.30 p.m.—"FOUNDATIONS OF PROTESTANTISM."
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. H. E. HORTON OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, VANCOUVER, WILL CONDUCT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES AT 11 AND 7.30 O'CLOCK
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors; 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

Centennial United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss St.
The Acting Pastor, REV. J. W. CHURCHILL, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

"THE BRITISH EMPIRE FACES ARMAGEDDON"

"The Dardanelles, Palestine and Egypt: The Theatre of War." "Great Britain's Vast and Urgent Preparations." Speaker, E. E. Richards. Monday, July 13, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street. Bookroom, and Lending Library, 640 Port St., 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

PEACE! Father Divine's Peace Mission

6314 PORT STREET (Opposite Winch Bldg.)
Tonight (Saturday) 8 o'clock, light banquet, songs and testimonies. Sundays 11 to 1.30; Wednesdays at 8 o'clock. Messages, "Inoculated With the Holy Spirit" and "Cancellation of Self Reveals God's Allness." All Welcome. NO COLLECTION. Thank You, Father

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor: J. B. BOWEN
PASTOR C. D. BOWEN of Vancouver will conduct the service.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
11.00 a.m.—Subject: "The Character of Caleb."
7.30 p.m.—"The Item of His Garment."

The services were much appreciated when Pastor Howford visited us a few weeks ago. Come and join in helpful services next Lord's Day.

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, Tuesday, July 14, at 8 p.m.
Mr. Don MacKinnon—Report on Eighth Dominion Convention at Montreal. Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Daniel Walker will take both services at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle on Yates Street below Government Street tomorrow. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the subject will be "The purpose of God in the spiritual life of the believer." And at the evening service at 7.30 o'clock the message will be "Incidents in the life of Martha and Mary in the home life."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936

Twenty-nine Years a Police Magistrate

Merriman Talks

LAST WEEK I mentioned that a wrestling show was among the variety of assignments I had been on recently in the course of covering a range of subjects around town. I started off to talk about it but got sidetracked onto something else.

When you talk about wrestling you don't discuss it as a sport, but as an innovation in the life of a nation that appeals to instincts that have been previously neglected or restrained, as we have built up an effete city civilization.

It leads to the opinion that the civilization is just a veneer. You can realize after one or two wrestling shows that we have only advanced a yard or so, if we have advanced at all, from the time they threw gladiators in the arena to battle to the death to provide a Roman holiday for the crowd.

FILLS IMPORTANT PLACE

WRESTLING, as it is staged today, is filling the place in life for Anglo-Saxons that bull-fighting provides for the Latin races.

Unhappily it will be admitted occasionally some of the rough stuff is phoney. The show must be spectacular or the crowd wouldn't go. As I said before, this doesn't come under the head of sport.

Two good wrestlers with a lot of science will bring cheers of appreciation. The crowd may go a second time to see them, but that would be about all. They don't fill the box office.

It is the hard rough-and-tumble punishing boys who may put one another clean out of commission at any moment who draw the crowds consistently.

A PLAYFUL GYPSY

THE NIGHT I went to see the show a huge dusky specialist in the game who weighed 250 pounds and was billed as a gypsy chief, was battling against an equally husky Canadian from Toronto.

Both I should imagine would be around forty years of age. It is a remarkable thing about this mat game, as the Sport Eds. call it, the men in it seem to last a long time, and many of the stars are bald-headed men who would be out of any other kind of sport.

The gypsy had the reputation of being one of the bad men of the game. To give you an idea of the playful little antics sometimes used he has the reputation among other things of—

Carrying pieces of wire or nails in his mouth so that he can pull them out when the occasion offers and scratch his opponent with them.

Of allowing his finger nails to grow long so he can muss up his opponent.

Of filling his mouth full of iodine and spitting it in his rival's mouth as they come up for a round.

Of concealing a wire in his wrestling tights and wrapping it around an opponent's neck.

Of putting a belt around an opponent's neck in an attempt to strangle him into submission.

And of packing a lid of a stove to place in the way of an opponent's head when the opponent makes a flying tackle.

A flying tackle, as you may know, is when an opponent springs from his corner with his head down and butts right into the other man's stomach.

AND HE SAYS "TWEET, TWEET"

OF COURSE, don't misunderstand me. All these things are not officially permitted, except the flying tackle.

The referee must intervene. The moment the referee sees the gypsy, or any other man that may adopt these tactics, whip out a stove lid or a strangling wire, he must step in.

As the referee may be a man of 140 pounds or so and wrestlers 250 pounds or so, he must be a man of courage.

Undoubtedly he is.

What usually happens as seen from the seats outside the ring the referee lifts up his finger and says "tweet! tweet!" "naughty! naughty!" or something like that, and one of the big men lands him one on the point of the jaw and he goes out for a ten or twenty count.

Another way is to pack the referee over to the ropes, cross them and wedge his head between them, then go ahead with the particular method of attack he has been complaining about. By the time the referee comes to he looks dazedly around, he sees one man with his shoulders pinned to the ground and awards a fall to the one on top.

HE DRAWS THE CROWD

A MAN who introduces these methods becomes a great drawing card. He embarrasses the referee a lot and, as you may have judged by this time, the referee has the toughest job of any in the business.

All he can do is to take it. He does get annoyed every so often and takes a swat at one of the big men. Then the wrestler retaliates.

The other wrestler steps in to defend the referee and the crowd registers its approval.

Half the time the referee doesn't know if the other man is coming to join in the attack or to defend him, so he makes a punch at him too and the three of them are in it.

I think I mentioned flats are used freely. This is against wrestling law, I understand.

One starts it.

The referee lifts up his finger and says "tweet! tweet!" or whatever it is he does on these occasions.

But the other chap having had a right or a left to the jaw thinks he should give one too.

He does and the crowd cheers.

The referee lifts up his finger again.

The crowd yells "let 'em go to it."

The wrestlers seem to want that, too.

The referee is on the spot.

The wrestlers want it. The crowd wants it. If he stops the show in the first or second round of a scheduled eight-round bout the crowd won't go back next week.

The show proceeds and everybody is happy except the referee, who never knows the minute he may get another one on the point.

GOOD SHOWMEN

ONE OF the essential qualifications for a wrestler is that he must be a good showman. In this he must be in striking contrast to a fighter.

The crowd looks at fighting and wrestling with entirely different viewpoints. When a fighter is on the receiving end of a punch he must be a stoic. He mustn't flinch, and certainly above all things he must not shout or register pain with anything beyond a grunt.

In wrestling it is better if the wrestler exercises no restraint.

He may even scream. And if he runs round and round the ring registering great fight, pointing to the other man's clenched fist to indicate fear that the other man may punch him instead of wrestling him, that is good.

If he jumps over the ropes, pulls fists to register pain, terror and makes noises accordingly, that is very good.

THAT'S EXCELLENT

IF HE STEPS back into the ring and the other man lands a punch in the ribs and he goes down groaning, that is excellent, providing he keeps the show going.

The punch may have no particular weight behind it. It may be one that would get a boxer hooted for if he even registered an emotion. In wrestling punches apparently are taken far more seriously than in fighting. Being officially taboo, their effect is exaggerated.

Another effective tactic for the showman wrestler is the kick. It can be made to look very good. The husky matman walks up to a prone opponent. He brings his foot backward, then shoots it forward and lands it not too hard with the toe pointed down so that the front part of the foot lands in the ribs. Properly done it can be made to look very vicious, especially if it is supported with a realistic groan.

Another effective showmanship idea is for a wrestler who has an opponent on the floor to look down to see on what side of him the referee happens to be. If the referee is behind him he lands a punch on his prone opponent in front. As the crowd shouts and the referee runs to the front he lands a punch somewhere behind.

This can be made to look very bad or it can really be very bad, according to the wrestler's ideas on the subject.

George Jay Will Leave City Bench At Seventy-five Years of Age; Thirty-three-year Term As School Trustee Adds to Outstanding Career



Sitting in the historic chair which has seated a court judge for more than thirty-five years, Magistrate Jay is shown above with court officials in his most recent photograph, taken by The Times photographer on the eve of the magistrate's retirement. From left to right are: Magistrate Jay, T. Harvey Bamford, clerk of the police court, and Constable Stanley Holmes, court officer.

By TED FOX

THE LONG and colorful career of a distinguished-looking man whose words and wisdom have meant the administration of justice for well over quarter of a century in Victoria, will be brought to a close on August 26 this year, when Magistrate Jay will hear his last case as police magistrate for the City of Victoria.

His retirement will conclude the longest record of public service of any man living in Victoria. He has been constantly in public life since 1901.

The passing of Magistrate Jay from the bench will remove from the city police court a figure which has climbed the court stairs daily for years and has become as familiar to the premises as the granite stairs and iron railings which lead the way to the courtroom.

There will also be removed the experienced counsel and advice which for many, many years has deterred juveniles from a life of crime and which has often been responsible for bringing together again married couples who have come to the partition of the ways and sought the intervention of the court to settle their relations.

There is, however, a bright aspect to this change. It will bring rest to a man whom God has blessed with health which can enjoy a rest, for although Magistrate Jay attains his seventy-fifth birthday on August 26, he is still active and in a position to take full advantage of leisure time.

It will give him further time to reflect on the developments through which he has seen Victoria pass, to attend the sports which he loves to watch, to see the growth of Victoria College, which he was instrumental in establishing, and to possibly further the advance of music here—work which he has been interested in since he took an active part in the organization of the Arion Club here at the turn of the century.

HERE IN 1870 Magistrate Jay came to Victoria in 1870 with his mother, following the trail of his father when he came with the Cariboo Gold Rush in 1862. They came from Norwich, England.

As a boy George attended Boys' Central and Collegiate Schools, and at the age of sixteen he was articled to the late Edwin Johnson, then a leading lawyer of the city.

He was enrolled as a solicitor in 1888, shortly after being admitted as a barrister. As a lawyer he was partnered with J. Stuart Yates in the firm of Yates and Jay.

His appointment as police magistrate of Victoria, and stipendiary magistrate of the County of Victoria, came on September 9, 1907. He was appointed stipendiary magistrate to hold small debt court in 1905.

Previous to this, in January, 1901, the young lawyer's interests had branched to public life, and in that year he was elected to the City School Board. In 1906 he was made chairman of the board, and that position he held until his retirement in 1934.

With the exception of a few instances, he was returned at the head of the poll every time he sought re-election.

In 1885 Magistrate Jay married Emily Bowden, whose father was one of the original Royal Engineers who came to Victoria in 1858. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 29, last year.

During the days of his legal apprenticeship the youthful George was active in local sports. He was one of the leading oarsmen here and also played rugby. In those days there were no organized clubs for sport and

the teams he played on as a rule were local "rep" teams which arranged matches with the navy or other organizations which boasted teams.

For a few years he was active in the militia here, holding a lieutenant's commission in the No. 1 Company, Victoria Rifles. He was a member of the crack shooting team which won the Laurie Bugle Match in 1881. Members of that team also included the late J. M. Langley, former police chief, and the late Tom Deasy, former fire chief.

It was as chairman of the school board that Magistrate Jay's interest in young people became publicly known. He always displayed keen interest in children's work, and one of the proudest things which he has done for the young people was to work for the establishing of Victoria College. It was through his efforts that a juvenile court was established here in 1910.

The college was first opened in affiliation with McGill University, and the new magistrate in 1907 was a letter with U.B.C. A great believer and a great supporter of better education, Magistrate Jay has always done his part to give education a chance.

It was an opportunity he was denied in his early life owing to the lack of adequate schooling, and as a police commissioner for the city during the last few years by virtue of his position as police magistrate, he has always favorably considered applicants for the force who have had the best education.

The first case which came before the new magistrate in 1907 was that of an Indian, charged with imbibing too freely. The fine was \$5 and \$1 costs.

"Why the \$1 costs?" the magistrate was asked.

"Well," he replied with a smile, "in those days when you broke the law and the police had to come after you to bring you in, you paid for the privilege of riding behind two nice white horses that drew the patrol wagon."

before that I am able to show you that leniency."

As a rule that counsel is sufficient. Sometimes they do come back and have to be punished accordingly, but those exceptions are few.

Because of Victoria's lack of major crime, Magistrate Jay has had few murder cases before him for preliminary inquiry. Outstanding among those he has had, however, is the famous Beryl-Gil-Jacking case for which Baker and Sowash paid the supreme penalty for murder.

A tragic case among his records was one of a frequent offender of the liquor laws, and whose visits to the courts were quite frequent because of his weakness for imbibing. He was not a criminal or "bad man," and on his last appearance before the magistrate he pleaded for a chance, solemnly promising never to return if he were freed.

The magistrate exercised his jurisdiction and headed his plea. Straight from the police station the man walked to Beacon Hill Park, stripped, and plunged in a suicide.

There is a humorous touch in this case. It was during the big snow of 1916. The magistrate was unable

to attend court that morning and phoned the desk sergeant to see if there was anything on the docket.

"Only an intoxication case, your Honor," replied the officer.

When informed who it was, the magistrate recognized the name and told the police they could permit him to go on his own recognizance, until such time as a session of the court could be held.

A few minutes later the sergeant telephoned back. "Jimmy says he would rather stay inside," the magistrate was told.

NO BIG CHANGES

There are only a few hundreds of cases—Magistrate Jay can tell about. Displaying a most retentive memory, he can sit back in his private room and tell of hundreds of cases, each a story in themselves, never forgetting a detail.

Administration of law, he says, has not changed much since the days when he first took his seat on the magistrate's bench. What development there has been has widened magistrates' jurisdiction, giving them greater discretion in regard to lighter penalties.

BOSS OF AN entire nation and another ex-university professor to have achieved that dangerous eminence—that is Karlis Umanis, who recently added the Presidency of Latvia to his previous posts of Premier and Foreign Minister. For two years he had been semi-demi dictator. Now he is the full-blown article, entirely in line with the precedents set by Hitler and Mussolini.

The stage on which he has displayed his talents is rather small. Latvia, with an extensive seashore on the Baltic and the Gulf of Riga, has only 25,402 square miles of area, or only slightly larger than the state of West Virginia. Its population is about 1,940,000, or a bit bigger than that of Kansas. Its capital is Riga, which, with 377,000 people, exceeds the 1930 figures of Seattle.

COMPLETED EDUCATION ABROAD

In the pre-war days Latvia was simply one of the Baltic provinces of Czarist Russia. Umanis was born on a big farm at Kurzemie in ancient Courland, September 4, 1877, his people being well-to-do agriculturists. He had his schooling at Kurzemie and Jelgava and then went to work and study at a model milk farm in east Prussia. At twenty he came to Riga and there worked on two agricultural papers. In 1899 he spoke at the first congress of Courland milk producers at Riga and was one of the founders of a great agricultural society.

Thriving to perfect himself in specialized knowledge, in 1903 he went abroad. He studied at Zurich and Leipzig and then returned to work for the enhancement of Baltic agriculture. But it was now 1905 and the Russian Government was highly suspicious of young men who had studied abroad. Umanis was arrested. Shortly afterwards he was released, but had to expatriate himself. For a brief

period he had a post in an agricultural school in Germany.

SPENT SIX YEARS IN U.S.

Then the United States—land of opportunity—called him. He emigrated in 1907 and went to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where

he took a degree in agricultural studies. Then for more than five years he taught there as a professor. But as the amnesty of 1913 permitted him to return home, he threw up his post and went back to Riga. Caught up in the whirlwind of the war, the provisional government of Kerevsky in Russia made him vice-governor of Courland and he remained at Riga even when the German armies occupied it.

On November 18, 1918, an assembly of the people declared Latvia's independence. Umanis was called upon to act as Premier. He returned to power in 1925, 1931 and 1934. But he was hampered by the petty Parliament of 100 members, divided into nearly twenty political groups. He proposed a reform of the constitution. They beat it. In the meantime, the parties of the extreme Left and the Nazis of the Right were arming, preparing to fight it out in the streets.

UPSET PLANS OF FACTIONS

On the night of May 15, 1934, Umanis and the Minister of War, General Janis Balodis, suddenly proclaimed a state of siege for six months, arrested the turbulent leaders of the Right and Left, seized their secret arsenals, dissolved parliament and invited the deputies to go home.

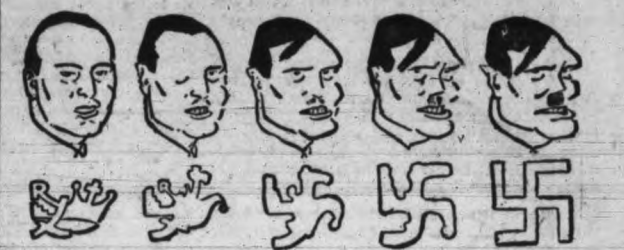
and get busy with something else than politics.

Rid of parliament, Umanis, agricultural expert in a state overwhelmingly agricultural, did his best to boost business. He set himself to increase the production of flax, butter and pork, kept the money sound, helped export trade, and created state chambers of commerce, industry and labor. All this time Albert Kivlis was still President of the nominal republic, while Umanis was only Premier. But recently the terms of Kivlis expired. Umanis quietly annexed the job and declared himself "Vadonolis," which is the Latvian equivalent of the German "Fuehrer" and the Italian "Duce."

Today, well on towards his fifty-ninth birthday, Dictator Umanis looks and acts very much like a man from the American middle west. He still speaks English fluently and with the genuine bang of Nebraska. His big figure is that of a westerner. His breezy manners—when not crossed—are also of the west. And having retained some of the democracy of the west though a "Vadonolis," he does not wear a brown shirt nor a black one. He is more like the easy boss of a great city—some might say boss—whose word is nevertheless law.

Cows As Billboards

Latest Political Stunt In Europe



One of the opposition papers in Brussels depicted "The Transformation of Degrelle." The cartoon shows how his crown symbol gradually turned into a swastika and how his own face became that of Hitler.

LONDON.

TO RENT from all the farmers the cows they have grazing near the railway lines and use those cows as billboards on which to paint a party's political slogan . . .

To take the term "gangster" as an example and invent "bankster" to mean the kind of banker who has riddled his public.

It took a thirty-year-old Belgian politician named Leon Degrelle to conceive them. And in twelve short months he has shaken Belgian political parties to their foundations, frightened the old-line politicians and given the jitters to a lot of big business men who used to have the inside track to cabinets.

Belgium is one of those European countries where no one political party ever has a majority. The result is that every cabinet is formed by a coalition of parties. In the order named, the strength of the leading parties used to be Catholic, Socialist and Liberal. Cabinets were composed of representatives of the three.

Recently Belgium has been unhappy. Business has not been so good. The workers got restless, resulting in some big strikes. Some banks toppled and crookedness was suspected in some more.

CATHOLIC PARTY REBEL

ENTER NOW upon the scene young Degrelle. Born in the Ardennes of a fairly well-to-do family and educated at the great Catholic University of Louvain, his first political affiliation was with the Catholic political party. But he soon became a rebel and formed his own party. His motto for it at first was "Christus Rex"—"Christ the King." Fearing to offend some, he changed its name to "Rex," founded a paper called that and began pounding all the old parties. He took as his symbol a broom. He said he wanted: "A clean Belgium for clean Belgians."

Possessed of considerable spellbinding powers, he took the stump. In his speeches and his editorials he attacked a lot of brass hats and got into a number of libel suits, most of which he won. The lower middle classes, the students and the young folks began flocking to his meetings—paying to enter. He began to be treated like a young Hitler.

Called "PEACOCK" BY FOES

THE BLONDE, blue-eyed Degrelle happens to have a wife and young child whom he adores, but that did not keep Belgian maidens from adoring him. Hence the old-line politicians—made fun of him. They dubbed him "The Strutting Peacock."

They predicted he would lose some of his tall feathers when the election was held. It annoyed them when they saw in every pasture along the railways fat contented cows, on the heaving flanks of each of whom was painted the picture of a broom and the word "Rex." They called him an imitator of Hitler and the head of a would-be Nazi movement.

Degrelle denied this. But like Hitler in his early campaigns, he made effective use of the discontent of the mass of the people and the financial

scandals in which old-line politicians had been involved. Also he had some pap for everybody in his speeches. He said he would clear the temple of the money-changers. He would afford tax relief to the middle classes. He would help the small tradesmen by suppressing unfair competition. He tossed a sop to the Flemish portion of the Belgian nation by promising them full use of their language and a large amount of local autonomy. To the workers, he said he would wipe out the slums and provide them with decent homes. He would also protect their wages. He would help the peasant farmers by favoring credits to enable them to get on with the job.

THE ELECTION for the Chamber of Deputies was duly held. Degrelle's new party won the surprising number of twenty-one seats out of a possible 202 and also a considerable number later in the Senate. Most of his gains were at the expense of his old party, the Catholics, which fell from leading party in the state to second place. The Socialists now have seventy seats to sixty-three for the Catholics.

The blonde play-boy, the strutting peacock, was now taken so seriously that his youthful King went for him and had a long conference with him. Degrelle says the battle is just starting. Like Hitler, he says he wants full power and will get it. The old-time party leaders no longer sneer at him. They plainly fear him now. Especially, as in the case of Hitler, some wealthy industrialists are putting up the necessary money with which to maintain his rapidly-growing organization.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Incense Routes Woman Explores Old Arabia; Her Book Work of Art

THIS is a certificate to Miss Freya Stark, a traveler in Hadramaut, that she is conversant with laws and guided by religion, and of an honorable house, and is the first woman to travel from England to Hadramaut alone—and is mistress of endurance and fortitude in travel and in the suffering of terrors and danger.

Arabs who write such a tribute show not only how the simple ones of this earth can manage to express themselves with an economy of words, but also betray a civility that we civilized people of the western world might cultivate. The receiver of this "testimonial" is Miss Freya Stark. She includes it in her new book "The Southern Gates of Arabia" (John Murray).

Those who have read her earlier travel book, "The Valley of the Assassins," will need no further encouragement to get a copy of its successor. Nor will they be disappointed. Miss Stark has again produced a rare work of art. She has given us another "patch of sunlight."

The "testimonial" does not exaggerate Miss Stark's qualities of courage. She has made a remarkable journey roughly northward from Makalla in the Gulf of Aden through Arabia Felix to explore the old incense routes of Southern Arabia and find the lost capital of Sheba. The caravan route is dead now. The lost capital was not reached. Measles, bronchitis and a heart attack eventually immobilized this intrepid woman. In the end, after traveling by donkey and car, she had to make use of an airplane. The Royal Air Force effected a timely rescue of a very sick woman. And to the R.A.F. Miss Stark gratefully dedicates her book.

ARTIST WITH CAMERA

READERS of every kind will enjoy this record. Apart from the boldness of Miss Stark's venture and the fascinating details she gives of the bedouin townspeople and cultivators among whom she moved, she writes as charmingly as she must have won her way through such wild and remote places. And the photographs with which the book is so plentifully illustrated show that Miss Stark is not only an artist with words, but also with her camera. Many of these pictures are really superb. If only for their beautiful illustrations, this book is well worth having.

Then, not only does Miss Stark possess courage and sympathy and knowledge; she also has a delightful humor, and that means that she does not simply find unfamiliar people and their customs " quaint," as is the irritating way of too many travelers; she laughs with, not at, the people of the funny incidents that she describes. She laughs, too, at herself. She tells, for instance, of how, when she was down with measles, her Arabian friends wanted to cure her by applying a hot iron at the back of her neck, and how an old "witch" appeared and spat on her. "It was meant kindly," our author comments. That is characteristic of her unflinching good humor. She even allowed her precious face cream to be used as oil for Arabs' daggers.

Miss Stark must have an enviable philosophy. "If I were asked the most agreeable thing in life," she writes, "I should say it is the pleasure of contact. One cannot imagine anyone but an angel sitting with a harp in Paradise for ever. The ordinary human needs a change."

There is a map included in this book, showing the places visited. It conveys little to the average reader apart from an extraordinary inaccessibility. Yet how such a journey appeared to Miss Stark on the eve of her setting forth is revealed—and reveals her—best by quoting her own words:

"As I closed my eyes in this security and silence, I thought of the Arabian coasts stretching on either hand: 300 miles to Aden; how many to Muscat in the other direction? The Indian Ocean in front of me, the inland deserts behind; within these titanic barriers I was the only European at that moment."

"A dim little feeling came curling up through my sleepy senses; I wondered for a second what it might be before I recognized it: it was Happiness, pure and immaterial; independent of affections and emotions, the ethereal essence of happiness, a delight so rare and so impersonal that it seems scarcely terrestrial when it comes."

Dizzy Yarn Moves Fast

IT IS OCCASIONALLY diverting to check one's critical sense at the front office and go for a dizzy sky-ride on a fast-moving melodrama; and if you feel in the mood for an adventure of that kind, you might investigate the possibilities of "Red War" (Doubleday-Doran), by Judson P. Phillips and Thomas M. Johnson.

Here we have a spirited and sanguinary account of the infamous plot of a sinister agent named Viktor Gassio, who is out to promote revolution and world conquest for the Marxists. As he spins his plot, the state department commissions a moving picture matinee idol to go overseas and find out what has happened to its lovely secret operative, Karen North, who has mysteriously disappeared. The actor goes, trails Miss North into the depths of Russia, and rescues her just as Gassio's horrid phrenology throws the world into war.

And then do things happen! Germany invades the Ukraine, Japan invades the Philippines, Hitler is murdered, the Communists seize railroads and factories, and there is general treachery—how to pay everywhere.

Our movie hero gets the priceless documents by means of which the whole business can be stopped, and with Karen North on his arm, defies a thousand deaths to get home and become the saviour of civilization.

All this makes rather less than no sense at all. But you do feel as if you had been somewhere after you have read it.

Some New Facts About Waterloo

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO must have had some of the aspects of a three-ring circus. A woman gave birth to a child on the battlefield, two boys sailed a toy boat down a ditch right in the midst of things, a woman sat comfortably in a mill tower and had a bird's-eye view of the whole thing, and another woman helped serve one of the English cannons, a la Molly Pitcher.

We gather all this from Manuel Komroff's new novel, "Waterloo" (Coward-McCann), which provides a detailed account of the famous battle wrapped up in some less than mediocre fiction. Mr. Komroff has evidently made a most elaborate study of Napoleon's return from Elba, the 100 days, and the bloody climax of the whole gamble on the field of Waterloo, and the unexpected incidents he mentions seem to be authentic.

He shows, too, how hasty and muddled the French thrust into Belgium really was; an ill-prepared, ill-equipped army handled by a Napoleon who had lost his driving energy and mislaid the touch of genius, and had come to depend on his lucky star rather than on his own abilities. But he has accompanied all this with the merest shadow of a fictional plot. He traces the fortunes of divers combatants—a heroic young English colonel, a French boy of fourteen, two English brothers who went from a public school to the army before they were old enough to shave, and none of these people come alive or resembles anything but a stock pasteboard figure from the dusty shelves of the dealer in romantic adventure.

If you want to know all about Waterloo, this book will tell you. As a novel, however, it is pretty much a washout.

Murder Mysteries

RECENT MURDER mysteries worth your inspection include:

"The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece," by Eric Stanley Gardner (Morrow). Here we have Perry Mason retained by a young woman who fears that her uncle, given to roaming about the house in his sleep with a carving knife in his hand, is going to exterminate somebody some night before anybody thinks to awaken him. Sure enough, a stabbing follows, and Mason has to go through all his delightfully illegal (or almost illegal) shenanigans to keep his client from being hanged. This yarn may be a shade below Mr. Gardner's usual level, but it will do until the next one comes out.

"The Dear Old Gentleman," by George Goodchild and Bechhofer Roberts (Harper's). This tale, somewhat unorthodox, but neatly written, tells of a Scottish servant girl who is tried for the murder of a pal. The jury hands in one of those Scotch "not proven" verdicts, and the star reporter for a local paper goes out to find out who

1,000-page Novel Portrays Defects and Virtues of Heroic South

THE STORYBOOK Old South of brave men, beautiful women and a romantic Lost Cause is led into court with its hair mussed and a pair of slippers stuck down about one ankle in Margaret Mitchell's ponderous novel, "Gone With the Wind" (Macmillan).

Miss Mitchell writes of the plantations of Georgia, of the carefree and aristocratic life that prevailed on them before the war, and of the cruel, shattering blow with which war and reconstruction cut the ground out from under them. But, while her sympathies are solidly with them, she has not been fooled much.

For if she writes of brave men and noble women, she also finds room to tell of the graft and incompetence which helped wreck the Confederacy; of the profiteers, the slackers, the crooks and the incompetents who stabbed Lee and his army in the back.

Indeed, her own heroine comes off worst of all. She is a dainty, smiling, virtuous and ultra-aristocratic young woman—and underneath it all she is as cold, as grasping and as completely on the make as any of the camp followers on the streets of wartime Atlanta.

As her world dissolves in the storm of war and reconstruction, this unsentimental selfishness does enable her to save the old plantation; but it also wrecks a number of lives, including, at last, her own.

Miss Mitchell has been exceedingly ambitious in this novel—it runs to more than 1,000 pages, which is a lot of novel—and the performance is uneven. She goes bonnie blue flag frequently in spite of herself, not all her characters are well drawn, and the book sometimes becomes rather dull. All in all, however, it is a noteworthy performance.

It is the current Book-of-the-month Club selection and is being heralded as the successor to "Anthony Adverse" as a continuing best seller.

Harpooner Tells of Killing Whales

HIGH adventure and down-east folksiness don't often go hand in hand. They do, however, in Robert Ferguson's "Harpooner" (Pennsylvania University Press), and the result is a marvellously interesting book for anyone who enjoys authentic stories of the sea.

Ferguson was a young Scotch-American who, in 1880, shipped out of New Bedford as harpooner on a whaling barque for a four-year cruise. He kept a diary during the entire cruise, and the diary makes the book. It is by turns quaint and thrilling.

The thrills come in his accounts of his job—the killing of sperm whales. It must have taken a rare combination of courage and skill to take a frail whalebone up alongside one of these enormous brutes and hold it there while someone prodded the creature with a lance until it died.

Ferguson describes such actions over and over again with a zest which indicates that he got an enormous kick out of his job.

The quaintness comes when Ferguson writes of shipboard life between whales. He prides himself as a cook, like a "New England housewife," he kept a diary during the entire cruise, and the diary makes the book. It is by turns quaint and thrilling.

He was an expert seamstress, too, making a fine suit of clothes for the cabin boy. And all hands, from the captain on down, put in their spare time whittling.

All this adds up to an elaborately faithful picture of the whaling trade in its heyday. It is as valuable a record of the sailing-ship era as Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast"—and fully as readable.

did it. The book introduces a nice, eccentric old gentleman who slowly becomes a pretty sinister sort of person before the last chapter rolls around. All in all, it's a good book.

"The Sleeping Death," by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole (Crime Club). Here we have an extremely obnoxious sort of a school girl getting killed in the sick bay of a rather dirty private school in England. An amateur sleuth suspects a decayed capitalist, investigates, and surprises both himself and the reader with what he finds. The yarn moves slowly, but it may fill in an hour or two acceptably for you.

Textile Town Story

WELBURN KELLEY introduces us to a Carolina mill town in "So Fair a House" (Morrow), and indulges in some very intelligent and readable dissection of that social organism before he finally lets his story take the bit in its teeth and go careening off downhill.

His novel analyzes the predicament of the man who, meaning to be a kindly and generous person, is thrust by circumstances into a spot where he cannot be anything of the kind.

The man in question is a textile mill owner; an owner who lets his partner take care of business details while he lives on the profits and devotes himself to literature. In the course of time the nineteenth century autocracy with which his mill is operated, leads to some serious labor trouble.

His impulse is to correct abuses, settle things, and have peace; but he finds himself committed to a programme of repression which brings on a flareup that almost blows the town apart.

Mr. Kelley handles this part of the story with much good sense. But he hitches on a melodramatic romance which gets pretty badly off the rails and is finally twisted clear out of shape to provide a highly improbable happy ending.

Even with that defect, however, "So Fair a House" is well worth a couple of hours of your time.

Strange Cults Born In This Area

CARL CARMER, who did so well with "Stars Fell On Alabama," does even better with a book on upstate New York—"Listen for a Loose-String Drum" (Farrar and Rinehart).

New York contains some of the loveliest country in all America, and Mr. Carmer does full justice to it. It is his native stamping-ground and he writes of it as of something familiar and dear—thus avoiding those occasional lapses into pop-eyed awe which now and then marred his earlier book.

So he tells, simply and fondly, of two years wandering across the state; of Adirondack lumber camps and of Chautauquus, of Indian reservations and of college towns, of progressive cities like Rochester and of gone-to-seed rural side-pockets which have been decaying since before the Civil War.

He is especially fascinated by the fact that New York state has been a region of unearthly visions and supernatural voices. Here Joseph Smith founded the Church of Latter Day Saints; here the Fox sisters made spiritualism a nationwide cult; here Noyes founded his amazing Oneida Community, based on eugenics-making without marriage. Some of the best stuff in the book has to do with these and kindred phenomena.

All in all, it is a substantial, intelligently written book.

Says Conservation Bad For Alaska

ALASKA is a land from which the continental United States has won quantities of gold, fish, furs and romance. And it seems there are those who feel that Alaska's exports of all these things would be vastly increased if only Uncle Sam would stop looking on the territory as a sacred treasure chest for future generations.

This viewpoint is expounded in "The Alaskan Melancholy," by J. H. Hollander (Loverlight). Mr. Hollander, undertaking to recount the history of Alaska, builds his narrative around the thesis that the territory could and should be a prosperous, well-populated land, teeming with all good things. It could, he says, have a thriving pulp-paper industry, lucrative coal mines, fisheries incalculably richer than those which now exist, a prosperous agriculture, and a gold-mining trade much more extensive than the present one.

It lacks these things, he says, because of the policy of conservation. Its resources are locked up, hedged about with restrictions which make it unprofitable for capital to try to exploit them.

And as Mr. Hollander contemplates this state of affairs, he grows almost incoherent with rage. Indeed, his rage spills what starts out to be an exceptionally entertaining book. Alaska's story is glamorous and exciting; it is tough to have your enjoyment of it interrupted every page or two by a bitter sneer at the policy of conservation.

These sneers may be justified. But couldn't the author put them in a pamphlet and get them out of the way of his story?

Vincent Shean Writes Historical Romance In "Sanfelice"

A GREAT pitfall awaits the writer who would do a historical novel, and Vincent Shean steps right into it in his new book, "Sanfelice" (Doubleday-Doran).

As history, his book is superb; as fiction, it is pretty shoddy. It makes marvelous reading if you can just close your mind to the costume romance which accompanies it. Luckily, since that romance tends to get lost in the shuffle every few pages, that is not hard to do.

Mr. Shean tells about the kingdom of Naples of the late-French Revolution era. Its Bourbon rulers, with matchless folly, declared war on France and got roundly whipped, and a Jacobin republic was installed.

Then, with the help of England, Austria and Russia, the Bourbons returned to power, butchered the Jacobins, and resumed business at the old stand.

Mr. Shean makes this colorful bit of history come alive perfectly. Perhaps the best thing in his book is his picture of Emma Hamilton, Nelson's famous mistress. He presents her, not as the ethereal charmer of the storybook, but as a beefy trull who was a thoroughly good egg, especially when in her cups, but remarkably short on both morals and intelligence.

But the fictional romance that goes with all this is right out of Hollywood. We get an adored lady of decayed aristocratic antecedents who is loved by three men, who falls for the least likely of the three, and who manages to conduct her love affair with such complete idiocy that she winds up by getting beheaded as a revolutionary.

However, you need not let that worry you. With all its faults, "Sanfelice" is about as completely fascinating a book as you are apt to come across all summer.

Dictator Is Razzed In Satirical Novel

IF YOU READ Hillel Bernstein's hilarious farce, "L'Affaire Jones," a year or so ago, you won't need to be reminded that he is a writer with a great gift for satire. And you will be glad to hear that his new book, "Choose a Bright Morning" (Stokes), shows a considerable extension and broadening of his talent.

"Choose a Bright Morning" is an attack on dictatorship which, for its sharp humor and its imaginative power, is about as effective as any I have ever read.

It deals with an innocent American business man who, enamored of the heroic life, wanders overseas to present a statue to a European dictator. He is misunderstood and thrown into a concentration camp, where the innumerable beatings he undergoes only increase his admiration for the hero-dictator. Released, he becomes the dictator's favorite. He stands by while the dictator, disturbed because there are no Jews in his country to persecute, designates every twentieth citizen a Jew for purposes of anti-Semitism.

He watches while this country and its neighbor, soon to go to war with each other, sign a trade agreement to promote the exchange of munitions and essential raw materials in advance of the conflict. He starts a fed by which devoted adherents of the dictator go to concentration camps every so often to refresh mind and body.

And, all in all, he figures in a satire which will leave you forever incapable of taking Hitler and Mussolini quite as seriously as you are supposed to.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

Liberty Magazine announces a short story contest to continue for the next seven months and offers a \$1,000 bonus in addition to the regular purchase price for the best story submitted during that period.

A total of \$2,000 will be paid in bonuses by the editors of Liberty upon the basis of the interest, originality and unexpectedness of denouements of the stories.

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OUR GOOD FRIENDS, Fortune Gallo and the members of his San Carlo

Opera Company, are now in the second week of their season of outdoor and ballet performances. Here is the scene of their performance: A float has been constructed in Zach's Bay, New York, a short distance offshore, facing the seating accommodation stands on the shore. On this float grand opera will be given. There is no hanging scenery, but the whole stage picture will be presented through the use of revolving square pillars or pylons, each surface being equipped with wings having a spread of eighteen feet. These wings support painted sets which are the stage pictures (scenery). In this way four complete scenes are set before the performance starts, and these are changed in less than five minutes with a minimum of stage help. There are four pylons which move on huge casters, in addition to two pillars which mark the opening of the stage.

All is lit up in elaborate fashion, produced by spotlights placed on the float and the stands which call for 9,000 reserved seats, with a series of boxes at the water's edge to accommodate 1,000 persons.

The San Carlo Company, with its guest soloists, will number 250. On its opening night, June 27, "Carmen" was produced, followed by "Aida" on the second evening (Sunday).

During its recent tour the company visited our city with success, and in its eight-month trip from coast to coast sang to over 900,000 persons in fifty cities.

CAMELS AND ELEPHANTS

ANOTHER open-air opera season is that by Alfredo Salimaggi, given at the Metropolitan Lyric Stadium in Brooklyn, which opened with "Aida." In this performance 1,000 people appeared on the stage, plus a zoological contingent of camels, elephants and horses in the great triumphal scene. Included in this series of opera will be Pietro Mascagni's "Nerone," in its American premiere, to be produced either in July or early in August. "Nerone" is based on a love episode in the life of the Roman Emperor, and received its world premiere at La Scala, Milan, a year ago under the composer's baton. The opera had its beginning two years after the world-wide success of the famous "Cavalleria Rusticana," but was laid aside until an opera of the same title by Boito had been presented. After "Boito" which took place in May, 1924, Mascagni finished the score, having in the interim composed twelve other operas.

Salimaggi will also give a series of open-air opera at the Randall's Island Stadium this month. This will open also with "Aida," in which three new artists from Italy will take leading roles.

MUSIC of the DAY—By G.J.D.

A READING FESTIVAL

IT IS INTERESTING to note that at the third annual music festival at Reading, Pa., a festival chorus of 1,000 voices, accompanied by a symphony orchestra of 125 pieces, including in its programme such selections as "All Men, All Things," from "Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn), the bridal chorus from Cowen's "Rose Maiden," "Calm as the Night," by Bohm; "Hail, Bright Abode," from "Tannhauser," and the Reading High School chorus was heard in the Gloria from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass"; "The Dance," by Elgar; and Handel's "Coronation Anthem." Paul Althouse, a native of Reading, was the soloist.

ANOTHER NEW ARTIST

THE REMARKABLE new artist, Madame Kerstin Thorborg, has considerably aroused London's lovers of grand opera. In Covent Garden's brilliant season of opera this singer gave a really fine presentation of Friekia in Wagner's "Rheingold," and in "Walkure" hers "was a victory won by fine art," and "she played everyone else off the stage." Madame Thorborg, as her name suggests, hails from Sweden, of whom the famous London music critic, Ernest Newman, says: "These Scandinavians bring an atmosphere of their own into heroic opera, an atmosphere of grace and ease and dignity and beauty that none of the Germans of our generation can suggest to us." Of the now famous soprano the Herald-Tribune of New York says: "Let us hope that someone has told Edward Johnson, now in London (Canadian tenor and popular musical director of the Metropolitan Opera House, N.Y.) about this new artist. We need her at the Metropolitan. Certainly New Yorkers will be among the first to agree with Mr. Newman."

NEVER IDLE

THE DOYLE CARTE OPERA COMPANY is never idle. Returning to England from its wonderful successes at New York and other American centres, it toured many of England's big cities. It is at the moment giving a five-week's season of Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the famous Sadler's Wells. In the first week the historic Savoy company gave on the opening night "The Mikado," followed by "The Gondoliers," "The Yeomen of the Guard" (matinee and evening performances), "Iolanthe," "Princess Ida," Saturday matinee, "The Yeomen of the Guard," and in the evening, "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

NEW BALLET ORGANIZATION

AS ALREADY WRITTEN HERE, the De Basil's Ballets Russes (de Monte Carlo) began its fourth London season at Royal Covent Garden on June 14.

Incredible though it may seem, the most important dance news from Europe has to do with the formation of another ballet company to add to the De Basil's and half a dozen other touring companies there. This new creation has a certain significance in that it concerns itself largely with Michel Fokine, whose association five years ago with Colonel W. de Basil in organizing the "Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo" took the dancing world by storm. The announcement of the new ballet company reads: "Alhambra Season of Russian Ballet in 'Ballets de Monte Carlo' directed by Rene Blum, with creations of Michel Fokine, under his personal direction," as the special feature. Its world premiere took place last April in its name place, Rene Blum (a brother of the Premier-designate of France), having again secured the patronage of the Hereditary Princess of Monaco and begins his new venture under the same general plan.

As was pointed out by one of London's great papers some months ago, Fokine's creations form the groundwork for the repertoire of practically all contemporary European ballet companies. No less than seven similar groups made him their mainstay last season. Colonel de Basil's company, for example, has presented no less than eight Fokine ballets in New York, where Fokine now makes his home.

OLD BALLET REVIVED

REPORTS THUS FAR are highly favorable to the ensemble, and six of the old ballets have been revived, viz: "Carnival," "Petrovich" (music by Stravinsky), "Les Sylphides" (music by Chopin), "Prince Igor," "Spectre de la Rose," and "Scheherazade." In addition, Fokine has created two new ballets. One is Mozart's "Liebesprobe," a little-known work with a mixture of eighteenth century style and Chinese plot that should give delightful scope to the choreographer's gifts, with the title of "L'Espeu d'Amour." The other new work is Gluck's ballet, "Don Juan," with settings by Mariano Andreu, a Catalan painter.

GENIUS RECOGNIZED

MR. BLUM is receiving congratulations on again assuming, as one of the greatest masters of the ballet in its entire history, an active part in

ballet presentations, where his genius has been so universally acknowledged.

The Fokine repertoire includes revivals of such old-timers as "Coppelia," "Lac des Cygnes," a new version of "Casse Noisette," "Aubade," to the music of Poulenc, and De Falla's "Amour Sorcier."

It is also planned to give during its London season a new work, music by Marcel Delaunoy, having to do with the famous Derby, and called "Epom." The choreographer's name has been kept secret, though a rumor has it that it is the young Englishman, Frederick Austin, who staged the dances in "Four Saints in Three Acts," in New York. It is expected that the new ballet group will eventually plan an American tour, which is assured even a greater success than obtained by the De Basil's Ballets Russes. We may see a Blum group in our city.

ENGLISH BAY "VERSATILES"

WE HEAR excellent accounts from a visitor to Vancouver of a group of entertainers, styled "The Versatiles," on the spacious beaches at English Bay. It is said to be delightfully clever and likened to a real music hall type of performance, every number "going over with a bang," to the evident delight of big crowds nightly. The programmes, including vocal and instrumental numbers, comic sketches and dances, are ably supervised, and on the evening of our friend's visit there were soprano solos (four), comedians (four), a baritone singer (three solos), and a pianist (two numbers).

AN EXCHANGE OF ARTISTS

PERHAPS an exchange of artists between the English Bay Versatiles and a group from our own Show Boat entertainers would entail too much expense in the venture. It would, however, prove a highly attractive "drawing card" for a night or two, almost certain to fill seating capacity, and beneficial to both entertainments insofar as artists and character of future programmes are concerned. Enterprise and tact will go a long way to "put over" such a scheme. Concert managers are well aware that the public are ever ready to welcome the new in any form of entertainment.

LOCAL STUDENTS' SUCCESSES

IT IS BROUGHT to the notice of this column that in the many pianoforte students of the city there is a young pianist who in the past four years has passed the junior (highest marks in Canada) intermediate, senior and highest grades, obtaining distinction in each grade in the McGill University local examinations. When this gifted young pianist again appears in a public performance it is hoped these honors will not be overlooked.

LIVING

Interest In Life Not Only
Its Spice, But Vitality
Itself

WHEN the salt has lost its savor, it is no longer good. When your days have grown to be merely numbered pages on a calendar pad, the leavening power of life has left you. There is no joy, not even relief, in tearing a sheet from the pad at night with the murmured: "Thank fortune, that's done!" You'll have another and another day just like it to face.

Yet so many of us, having set our hearts on some goal which proves elusive, forget that life itself with its tears, its joys, its triumphs is perennial curiosity and excitement, is the only thing that matters.

Pearl Buck, famous novelist, in an article on "The Adventure of Living," tells of an old lady, nearly eighty-five, who is watching every creak and every faint sound, every unobtrusive because she knows her days are numbered and she doesn't want to miss one beautiful thing. But the old lady, who so loved life, is looking forward eagerly to the next adventure.

LIFE DOMINATES ALL

I'VE A HEAP of curiosity," she says. "If there is something beyond—well, that will be wonderful, and I'll start right out again. I've learned at last to be ready to let go when the time comes to let go, and be ready for what comes next, because it isn't I that's interesting or important—it's life."

Time after time, we have observed the serenely joyousness, happiness, even ecstasy of those who give themselves and their time and talents generously to the great community of life. We have noted, too, the warped and dissatisfied lives of those who reach out to take, not to give, hoarding their petty findings like misers, trying to live to themselves alone. No one can draw dividends from life who does not first invest in it.

Speaking of the old lady of whom she tells us, Mrs. Buck says: "She forgets herself all the time and eagerly, hourly discovers what life is—life in flowers and trees; life in books and newspapers; life in travel; life in people—in people she knows and in people strange to her. She enjoys them all. She is determined to have nothing but rich enjoyment."

NEW INTERESTS FOR OLD

IF we look on life as a comic calendar, not a personal one and ourselves as characters in a great play, who, if denied one part will be given another—never left to sit in the wings unless we run off to hide and refuse to play—the excitement, the fluidity, the gayness, the poise will always be ours. No one whose life is full and busy has ever been submerged by a sorrow or loss. A new interest comes for the one which is gone.

There is a promise in an Old, Old Book which says: "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, day and night, summer and winter, shall not perish from the earth."

In rhythmic cycle the calendar fulfills itself each year. And the same Book gives us a promise of perpetual happiness, serenity, fulfillment if we realize that life is good and we are part of it, and remain on the stage. No one can win applause who is weeping in the wings.

No one will know how well you could have played Juliet or Candida if you don't first make sure how well you speak the maid's lines when she brings in a tray or announces a caller.

BIGGER THAN ITS DETAILS

THE GROWING tendency of editors and authors to point out that life is not a matter of the riches of the world are unobtainable treasures, is a splendid one. Life is so much bigger, more important than matching your rouge and your lipstick and taking off an inch or two from your skirts now that a new spring demands it.

As Mrs. Buck concludes: "Life is interesting and important and not any one of us. Life does not miss us. It is only we who miss life. If we narrow our knowledge of it and our interest in it to our own infinitesimal part of it."

Harvard Library

Sixth In World

ADDITION of 126,935 volumes and pamphlets last year has brought the total number of books in the Harvard University to 3,602,040, according to Dr. Robert P. Blake, director.

The Harvard Library, including the college, departmental and seven house collections, is the largest university library in the world. Only six libraries surpass it in numbers of volumes. They are the British Museum, French National Library of Congress, New York City Public Library and the Leninrad and Moscow Public Libraries.

Of the volumes and pamphlets added last year to the Harvard Library, 66,885 went to the college collection, 52,678 to the departmental libraries and 7,374 to the house libraries.

The Baker Library of the School of Business Administration had the largest number of additions of the departmental libraries during the year, receiving 17,307 volumes and pamphlets. The Law School was second with 13,490 and the Medical School third with 8,544.

The College Library contains 1,960,762 volumes and pamphlets, the departmental libraries, 1,576,859, and the house libraries, 64,419. These figures do not include thousands of broadsides, posters, programmes, play-bills, leaflets, clippings, autographs, photographs and engravings.

During the 1935-36 academic year the circulation was 235,258 volumes. This was less than in the previous year, when 237,517 volumes were circulated, but was greater than in the three previous years.

Cash gifts to the College Library during the year totaled \$111,306. Book gifts totaled 20,718, with 31,899 pamphlets.

Influence Vital
In Getting Jobs

BOB McCORMICK, who covers federal employee news for the Washington Daily News and gets inside all the departments and bureaus, gives a correct tip-off on how jobs are obtained in Washington, D.C., as typical of governments generally, as follows:

"In the first place, you must work from the inside. Out of every 100 emergency employees being taken on these days, ninety-nine have friends already installed.

"Congressional endorsements are worth while only when obtained from someone in the Hill who has a stand-in with the agency in question. A pal, though he be but an office boy, can do wonders in opening the gates if he is in sufficiently good standing with the men above.

"Cabinet members can, of course, get almost anything they wish, even jobs. They are most wary about exerting their influence, however, and usually confine it strictly to their friends and friends of their friends.

"Once in a blue moon, some freak of luck breaks this established routine, and a person without special influence finds himself at work, but invariably in a low-grade position."

McCORMICK is the newspaper boy who made the mother's hair grow grey; now it is the drinking daughter, also. —Dr. B. Leigh Colton.

Prince Saionji, Nearing 90, Japan's Last
Bulwark Against Aims Of Militarists

Elder Statesman's Eyes Have Seen
Rise of Empire From Feudalism

From a correspondent

WHEN life flickers out in the frail body and brilliant mind of a venerable man at least eighty years old, the last barrier holding back aggressive Japanese military dictatorship will have fallen.

That is the fear of many foreign observers in Tokyo who watch apprehensively the activities of Prince Kimmochi Saionji, last of the "Elder Statesmen."

This still-powerful survivor of the Genro, or council of elders, which until recently dominated imperial decisions, was the steady force which saved orderly constitutional government in the crisis following the murders of government leaders by army fanatics in February.

Several times Prince Saionji has averted assassination by near-miracles, but his age is such that he cannot be expected to live long enough to elude the final assassin's death.

It is unthinkable that this prospect could worry Prince Saionji very much. Few men have had his opportunity to watch so significant a parade of events, and to have been an actor in so many of them.

His own eyes have seen all the transformation of Japan from feudalism to modern industrialism. He was born in 1849.

His family was noble, and at four years of age he was adopted into the aristocratic Saionji family, which was without an heir.

It was at about that time that Perry's black fleet of American warships anchored in Yedo Harbor and opened medieval Japan to the outside world.

While still in his teens, the young Saionji was fighting at the head of troops armed with bow and arrow who broke the power of the Shoguns and restored the emperor to imperial power.

The Emperor Meiji, thus restored in 1868, was the grandfather of the present Mikado.

The memory of "the coming of the foreigners" had been burned deep into the boy's mind. In the service of the emperor he had helped to restore to power, the young nobleman then went to Europe to learn of the foreign culture which he knew must greatly influence his own land.



Schooled in the Paris of the Third Empire and the Commune, the wise eyes of Prince Saionji have seen the whole transition of Japan from feudalism to modernism. He is the last living link between Japan's past and present.

Passing through the United States on the way, he met President Grant in Washington.

GREAT LOVE FOR PARIS

London did not attract the youthful Saionji, but for Paris he came to have a great love. Arriving there just before the Commune destroyed the Third Empire and set up the present Third Republic, he was an enthusiastic partisan of the revolutionary party, and a personal friend of such young radicals of that day as Clemenceau, Delcasse, and Cambon, all followers of Gambetta.

Saionji became not only a perfect master of the language, but markedly Gallicized in spirit. The French touch in art, literature, manners, diplomacy, philosophy, all marked him deeply.

It was a gay Paris, just emerging from the romantic era of Murger. The handsome young Japanese enjoyed the boulevards, the cafes, the salons, the Bohemian atmosphere, for ten happy years.

But the work of modernizing Japan, giving it democratic institutions like those of the French, called him home. He started a paper to advance those ideas, but this was regarded as so radical that some sort of pressure was brought to bear, and he consented to accompany a mission to Europe to study parliamentary methods in many countries.

WON HIGH HONORS

This resulted in the drafting of a constitution, and Saionji was, still a youth, in politics.

Several ministerial posts fell to his lot, and two ambassadorships. Then he was created marquis.

It took endless courage for him to advocate closer relations with the other nations of the world, and to brave actual riots protesting his approval of the settlement of the Russo-Japanese War initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt at Portsmouth, N.H.

Both causes were unpopular then, just as any movement to dilute intense Japanese nationalism is unpopular today.

Saionji was a founder of the Seiyukai party. Twice before the World War, he became premier. He represented Japan at the peace conference, and signed the treaty there. On his return he was made prince.

NAMED TO GENRO

He was made the youngest of the Genro, or Elder Statesmen, which means much more in Japan than the terms does in the United States. Though the Elder Statesmen have no official standing under the constitution, their influence over the emperor in times past has amounted to dominance. Now Saionji is the last of the Genros.

As such, his suggestions as to foreign relations have been almost complete authority, and the recent reorganization brought about by the February revolt is only one of many he has engineered. The imperial household is full of his appointees.



Leaning on his tall staff and the arm of an aide, Saionji, venerable old aristocrat, remains the chief support of whatever democracy exists in Japan. This is one of the most recent photos of the "last of the Elder Statesmen."

His own party, the Seiyukai, has in many respects abandoned his love of parliamentary government, his opposition to sword-rattling and aggressive militarism.

But the aged man who sits quietly in his secluded, quiet house at Okitsu, reading French novels, writing light verse, and perhaps strumming the Japanese banjo or taking a measured walk in his beautiful garden, is still a formidable bulwark, protecting his Mikado against the mad rush of militarism and imperialism.

"Discovered" G.B.S.

J. T. GREIN, the famous dramatic critic, who has died at his home in London at the age of seventy-two, was not only the doyen of the Corps Dramatique in London—he was also the man who "discovered" Shaw.

That was in 1893 when he himself personally staged G.B.S.'s "Widowers' Houses."

"I had so much confidence in Shaw," he said afterwards, "that I accepted the manuscript unread. The play was a great success and made Shaw famous in a night."

Mr. Grein had been Consul-General for Liberia in London since 1925 and had been a dramatic critic for fifty years. He had been in failing health for some time, but his death came suddenly from a heart attack.

He began dramatic criticism in 1882 and became critic for the Sunday Special, later Sunday Times, in 1897, and remained until 1918. He joined the Sunday Times three years ago.

In 1903, when he celebrated his professional jubilee, he had seen 12,000 plays in this country and abroad.

In 1891 he produced Ibsen's "Ghosts" for the first time in England. This caused such an uproar that he nearly found himself in prison.

Shaw once said of Grein: "He hauled two bomb shells into the theatre. The first, which tore his hearts and souls of us with its explosion was called Henrik Ibsen. The second which made us stare and laugh by its audacity was called Bernard Shaw."

Describing how Grein produced his first play Mr. Shaw said: "We ranked all England to find anything better and we couldn't. The play was not even finished. I said to Jack, 'Look, I've got an old beginning of a play. You had better announce it and I'll finish it.'"

It seems an extraordinary thing that the newspapers talked about that play for a whole fortnight.

"It shows the condition the theatre was in when Grein, unable to imagine how it existed, set to work to do something better without any resources in particular."

Jealous Mates

Many Marriages Are
Wrecked By Conflicts
Over Wives' Careers

By HELEN WELSHIMER

PERHAPS not many people are capable of either giving or receiving a great devotion. Perhaps that is why the story of two people who found abundant life in their love for each other becomes typical of a Gail which all have sought.

There are few people who are not familiar with the love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. The stage and the screen have given us the romance of the two English poets, with rare beauty.

Over and over, in the divorce courts today, women of ability confess that their husbands could not bear to have them receive high honor, too, for mental accomplishments. Other women have admitted that they gave up their careers for this reason.

Certainly if a woman cannot perform her duties as a wife—and that is her chosen position—one can praise her only when she makes a cheerful sacrifice to minor character roles on the stage. But to be afraid that her own popularity may be a strain on her husband's love shows from what thin material her own love, as well as his devotion, are woven.

MUTUAL RESPECT
ROBERT BROWNING rejoiced in Elizabeth's brilliant genius and never for a moment tried to conceal it. He knew at once that her work must be printed for all the world to see. She, in turn, believing in his greater genius, was humble in the presence of his acclaim. It is always so when two people love each other. Only synthetic love breeds under strain of want or plenty. The real product grows stronger.

There are a few famous cases today where both husband and wife write, paint, sing, or act—the better because of the other's appreciation. The Brownings have their counterparts today. But they are overshadowed by the number who wonder why their marriages go down, realizing that they never had a chance. When a soul's foundation is shifting sand, it cannot hold a lasting structure.

STUDY EXAMPLES
EVERY teen-age girl who is looking fondly for a boy whose dance steps match her own should read the stories of great women who have loved great men and helped them to climb.

She would learn that most of life is quiet, that dance music comes only occasionally, and that there must be spiritual union if two people are going to love and enjoy each other.

Love that is real knows no jealousy. Those things which are our own cannot be stolen from us. Anything that has to be kept under watch is of small worth. It is better to give it to the nearest rascal and be done with worry.

Love fulfills its wall not to shut two people in, but to keep other things away.

In this day of synthetic products we should make an exception of love. If it is not all, guaranteed not to shrink, fade or run, it is not worth carrying home.

Servant?—Savant?

THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW, the Manhattan writer, advertised for a houseman and was called upon by a tall, handsome young Hindu. First thing he did was bow and kiss her hand. Then he strolled about the living-room, commenting on the authenticity of certain bric-a-brac and a couple of chairs.

If he were employed here, he asked, would he have to live in the house? She said yes. And, he inquired loudly, would he be expected to assist while she was entertaining? She replied, a little apologetically, that he would.

The applicant said he feared that would be quite out of the question, because he was taking his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia, and preferred to have his evenings to himself.

References? Oh, yes—a newspaper clipping showing that he had done some historically interesting translations from Sanskrit. But could he cook? Well, he could toss together a curry or two, and a salad, in an emergency. Oh, really, now, Miss Winslow? That's asking too much!

She was intrigued by the thought of having a doctor of philosophy for a servant, but he begged to be excused. "In most respects I could be quite happy here," he declared. "Your house is tastefully furnished, and I should enjoy your library. And I might find some of your friends entertaining."

Completely awed by this time, she murmured that maybe he would like to call as a guest when some of her more intellectual acquaintances were about. He said that would be a delightful privilege. He kissed her hand and took his leave.

Learn to compromise with your wives, young men, and your wife thinks Wednesday would be better, compromise and go on Wednesday.

—Everett Huber, Bluffton College dean.

BUSINESS has a challenge to make the present system work. If the monopolistic business interests are to absorb the unemployed, there is not much time left for them to begin.

—Paul H. Douglas, economics professor.

PUPPY CLUB

Pooches No Longer
Suffer Ignominy While
Mistresses Dine

THERE are thirty-five penthouses on the roof of the Park Lane Hotel, a New York correspondent writes. Very gaily colored, and tastefully landscaped with trees and flowers about. Very small, too—they're doghouses.

This roof is known as the "Puppy Club," which is a new high in something or other. But it does mean that Park Avenue pooches no longer will suffer the ignominy of being tied to a table leg in some secluded corner while their mistresses dine in the lane or the garden.

No indeed! When a dog comes into the place now, his owner gets a check for him and the pooch is whisked up to the roof. There he is received by a Dr. Charles Fletcher, who feels his pulse and tells him to stick out his tongue and say "ah-h-h." The medical examination is necessary because it would be a very serious thing for the host, as well as for the dogs, had the professional mitt come into the Puppy Club with a case of distemper.

The dogs are shown to their cabins, or houses, each with a little front yard, and a tree, and neighbors to gossip with. Meals are served there, with special attention given to special diets. You might be surprised to know that many hyper-sensitive canines are on strict diets, with counting of calories and all.

DOG'S LIFE
ALL these dandy little services are provided with the compliments of the hotel. But if a dog wants a shampoo or manicure, that's extra. The Puppy Club was opened the other day with a fashion show, and some of the dogs wore flowers. They put on coats of heather on the Scotchie, orchids on the Pekinese, shamrocks—on, well, you get the idea.

The Bide-a-Wee Home for Animals had something to do with all this. I don't know what, exactly, but an content to let the matter rest. I just wanted to point out that the Bide-a-Wee Home is quite a well-to-do institution, richer than one or two small western colleges I could name. Dogwags die and leave it sums up into the hundreds of thousands. When dogs die, mistresses often send in cheques in memory of their pets.

The home also has its own cemetery, immaculately kept and dotted with headstones. To do not wait to be poking ridicule or criticism at any institution so obviously humane in motive. But the whole thing does seem to be a fairly significant commentary on our life and times.

GONE TO DOGS
THE DOG-DIE situation has given rise to a very prosperous business called the Canine Catering Corporation. It prepares measured portions of selected foods subjected to the most scrupulous tests and fresh-toasted buns, and delivers them regularly into hundreds of households. For a time the Canine Catering Corporation had a competitor in the K-9 Kitchens. But dog-customers of the latter concern must have been taken ill of the whimsy, because the K-9 Kitchens now have become a dog parking station. Dollar a day, or fifty cents for twelve hours or less.

Success Biographies
In Tabloid
A LONDON bank clerk named Frederick Staines took to the stage and decided to change his name to Leslie Howard. . . . And a New York stenographer, one Ethel Zimmerman, won a fair measure of fame as a songstress when she clipped the film from her name.

A stranded beachcomber in Buenos Aires decided to have one more try at New York, where he was born. So he came back and wrote some plays, and in no time at all people were calling Eugene O'Neill a genius. . . . A girl who grew up with the conviction that she was ugly had an ambition to do minor character roles on the stage. But Katharine Cornell now is America's First Lady of the Theatre.

At the insistence of his wife, an English actor came to America with Mrs. Patrick Campbell's company for a four months' tour. But George Arliss has stayed twenty years. . . . Sinclair Lewis had an inventive mind, but he was convinced he would never be able to write. So at first he sold his plots to Jack London. . . . Charles Collins did not have much truck with easiness doings when he was an Oklahoma cowpuncher. But that was before he married Dorothy Stone and became her dancing partner.

MAXIM GORKY (this is not very close to Broadway) was foiled in a suicide attempt at nineteen because he was sure he would never amount to anything. . . . Mahatma Gandhi (this is not either) once was voted the best-dressed man at Oxford—a good many years before he went in for loin-clothes. . . . George Raft, a sleek young Hell's Kitchen boxer, decided to become a dancer, and changed his name to Raft. . . . Carl Laemmle went into show business thirty years ago. Borrowed \$1,200 from relatives to start a nickelodeon. . . . One of the Rialto's most colorful producers came to town in the stockhold of a freighter with ideas for his first smash hit, "Broadway." Since then Jed Harris has made, lost, and again made millions. . . . Alex. Yoyoi was having ups and downs—mostly the latter—as a theatrical press agent when he begged sufficient cash to stage "Three Men on a Horse," greatest comedy hit of last season. And it's still prospering. . . . An East-Side youngster named George White started at the bottom—as a boot-black. When he produced his first "Scandale" he could not even afford an office of his own. But the show grossed more than \$100,000.

East Carroll counted only \$89 among his assets when he put "White Carrots" into rehearsal. But he staved off creditors until the money began rolling in. . . . George Ross reminds me that most producers keep a utilitarian ace-in-the-hole to fall back on when things don't go just right in the theatre. Sam Harris still owns a gold mine in California. Lee Shubert has bowling and night club interests. Crosby Gaige still collects royalties from a signal system that he invented. Lawrence Langer has a prosperous practice as a patent attorney. Dwight Deere Wiman has a major interest in a farm machinery company. And Harry Moses has not relinquished his rights in a corset factory which he headed before getting acquainted with the drama.

FANNY BRICE became a great Ziegfeld comedienne, but the gloriifier first refused to hire her because he maintained she was not funny. . . . Not so long ago a movie company, David Freedman, was trained to be a rabbi, and still occupies his spare time with heavy studies. But he is remarkably higher than that writer for some of the leading comedians.

Song Arrangers

They Should Share
Credit Given To Writers
And Orchestra Leaders

WE HAVE been going along all these years giving too much credit to song-writers and orchestra leaders for the way popular music sounds, writes a music critic. And now I pause for a minute's meditation on the unsung deeds of the arrangers—men who build finished compositions, and complete orchestrations, from one-finger melodies.

We hear all about the Gershwins and Cole Porters, and Rodgers and Harts, and the Gordons and Revels. We hear of fellows named Whiteman and Lopez taking bows. But arrangers don't take bows, or collect royalties, either. They should.

Carl Hoff, the orchestra leader and arranger, is trying to do something about winning recognition for the forgotten orchestrators. They are mainly responsible, he says, for the brilliance of a composition or a score, just as scenic and costume designers and dance directors (who get plenty of cash and kudos) lend substance to a stage production.

BARGAIN
GEORGE GERSHWIN was writing the tunes for a Broadway show when he thought up some strains which, I'm told, he planned to use as introductory musical phrases. Ferde Grofe, an arranger then, heard them and said he could make them into a tune. He took the five or six strains and fashioned "Rhapsody in Blue."

Gershwin now is orchestrating his own compositions for the musical version of "Porgy," to be presented by the august Theatre Guild next autumn. But there are not many tunesmiths with that much technical ability. Irving Berlin is almost a one-finger composer. He can pick out a melody only in the key of F sharp, which uses all the black notes. Unable to transpose, Berlin does it mechanically—on a specially-built piano, the entire keyboard of which can be shifted along to strike different sets of strings.

HORNING IN
W. C. HANDY, negro author of the immortal "St. Louis Blues," did part of his composing on a cornet. . . . Fred Fisher (remember "Dardanella") is a musical "faker," playing by ear. . . . George Meyer, Bert Grant and a lot of others are unskilled musicians, even though they do have a knack of snatching new tunes from the black and white keys. Arrangers in Tin Pan Alley publishing houses usually go to work on nothing more than a "lead sheet," containing the bare melody.

Dr. Sigmond Spach does his tune detecting as a profitable amusement, but rival publishers and authors are forever snooping around to see how much of their stuff is being pilfered and put into other pieces. There are occasional lawsuits, but damages are infrequently awarded. Defendants usually are able to show that the material they lifted was in turn, stolen by the plaintiffs from somebody else.

There was the time when the publishers of Puccini's "La Tosca" declared in court that "Avalon," the Billy Rose-Art Johnson hit of 1920, was a plagiarism. The court agreed that "Avalon" did sound a lot like part of "La Tosca," but that Puccini also seemed to have got his idea from a piece written back in the twelfth century.

One of the most entertaining suits was that in which "I Hear You Calling Me" was declared to have been pilfered to make a song called "Tennessee, I Hear You Calling Me." Johnson was engaged by the defence to sing the latter ditty in the courtroom, so the plaintiffs popped up with their own expert testimony, warbled by John McCormick.

WHILE in the days of prosperity physicians often enough had to remedy the ill-effects of overwork, in these days of depression they are called upon still more frequently to remedy the evil effects of unemployment, for his idea from a piece written back in the twelfth century.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

The Planet With Rings

For years scientists have known that this summer would bring a special event in the night sky. The famous planet, Saturn, the only one with rings, would play its own little game of "hide-and-go-seek." The rings would go out of sight!

An event of that kind happened back in 1907, and again in 1921. If you look in the eastern sky about midnight tonight, you should be able to see Saturn not a great distance above the horizon, if there are no clouds in the way. You never can see the rings without a telescope or strong field-glasses, but even with such help you would not be likely to see the rings tonight. Only powerful telescopes can give a glimpse of the edge of the outer ring at this time.



Saturn seen with powerful telescope when rings show only thin edge.

Next February Saturn's rings will be in about the same position as during the past week or two, but the planet will not be in such good place for study as it is now. The hide-and-go-seek periods of Saturn come every fourteen or fifteen years, and during each period there may be two or three times when the rings are lost to sight.

In early years of the telescope, men did not know the reason that the rings went out of sight. The great Galileo was first to study the sky with a telescope. He used what we might call a spyglass—it was of low power compared with what we have now. One night he looked at Saturn and thought he saw "three stars-together." What he really saw was the planet, with parts of the rings above and below it. That was in November, 1610.

For two years Galileo kept turning his spyglass toward Saturn. He felt sure that it was not a single planet, but there came a night when he could see nothing but the planet!

"What can be said about such a thing?" he asked. "Are the two smaller stars gone? Has Saturn eaten his own children, or did I make a mistake in thinking I saw them?"

Night after night passed, and still Galileo could see only the planet itself. Then came a night when he saw the rings again. Further study showed that they were not stars, but something else of a strange shape. Galileo called them "ears of Saturn," but later astronomers found them to be rings.

There was a time when many persons believed that the rings of Saturn were solid, but it has been proved that they are not. One scientist showed by figures that the gravity of Saturn would shake the rings to pieces if they were solid.

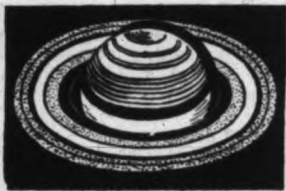


Diagram showing details of Saturn's rings.

With bigger and better telescopes, and with long, careful study, modern astronomers have found two good proofs that the rings are not solid. They have learned that the outer edge of the ring moves more slowly than the inner edge. If the ring were solid, the outer edge would move more swiftly.

There are three main rings around Saturn, often called A, B and C. The C ring is closest to the planet, and also has the name of "crape ring" because it is dark and hard to see; there are so many holes that it may be compared to black lace. The middle ring, B, is brightest of all, which no doubt means that its parts are closer together than those of the other rings. Both the A ring and the crape ring seem to have dividing lines, when seen with strong telescopes. Still better telescopes may prove that there are from four to six rings, but for the present we can speak safely of only three rings.

The rings give out no light of their own, but they reflect sunlight. They spread out thousands of miles from the surface of Saturn. Ring B is 16,000 miles wide. There is a gap of about 3,000 miles between it and the A ring. Ring A is a little more than 10,000 miles wide. The rings are not very thick, probably not more than eight or ten miles at the thickest place.

Saturn is the only planet in our solar system which has rings, and we may ask, "How did the rings happen to form around that planet?"

There seems to be only one good answer to the question—that Saturn happened to have one or more moons which were too close to the surface to stay solid. The earth's moon is almost 250,000 miles from the earth, but it has enough gravity to cause ocean tides.

Saturn is far larger than the earth, and has more gravity. It is believed that long ago one or more moons existed less than 40,000 miles from Saturn, but the gravity power was so strong as to break them up. If that is really what happened, the ring parts are simply pieces of a moon or moons, broken moving too close to the planet.

Saturn is known to have at least nine moons. There may be one or two others of very small size; in fact a tenth moon was reported some years ago, but certain proof has not been found that it is there.

The largest of the nine moons is known as Titan, which is bigger than the moon going around the earth. Its diameter is about 2,600 miles, and it is 750,000 miles from the surface of Saturn. It makes a complete trip around the planet in only sixteen days, which means that it travels much faster than our moon.

The little moon Phoebe is farther from Saturn than any of the others, having an average distance of a little more than 8,000,000 miles. Phoebe takes 550 days (about one and one-half years) to make a complete trip around the planet. It is the smallest of the moons, the diameter being only 150 miles.

If there were people on Saturn, they would have glorious sights to see at night, nine moons and the mighty rings. Sad to say, the planet seems to be a dead world, thickly coated with ice. Dr. H. S. Jones, astronomer royal of Great Britain, declares that the ice around Saturn is 6,000 miles thick.

CURLEY

The Story of the Canadian Soldier Who Lost Both Arms and Legs in the Great War; He is Going Back With the Vimy Pilgrims.

War is a terrible thing.

Eighteen years ago the greatest war of all time finished as far as the fighting went, but millions of men are still suffering today from its effects. Many boys and girls in Victoria have relatives who were wounded and maimed in that shocking affair. And they will continue to suffer until they die.

There are men in Victoria who lost their eyesight, who lost both legs, one leg and arm, but in Toronto, Ontario, there is a man who lost both his arms and legs. Just imagine that!

They call him "the man who refused to die." He is Curley Christian and he is going back to Vimy, where a German shell once buried him for seventeen hours.

A native of Virginia, but a soldier of Canada, he was a guest of the Canadian Legion's "Presidential" party when it sailed from Montreal on July 3, preceding the pilgrimage of 6,000 veterans and their families.

Ex-Private Christian is not particularly proud of his war adventures. Neither does bitterness rankle in his heart, although there is more reason for it than in most veterans.

He gave both his legs, both his arms, fighting for his adopted country!

On the morning of Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, he and his comrades of the 78th (Winnipeg) Battalion had helped take blood-soaked Vimy Ridge. That night, during the vicious counter-bombardment that raked their improvised trenches, an enemy high explosive dropped just in front of Christian's section.

He doesn't remember anything of what happened. He "came to" the next afternoon when a rescue party dug him out from under tons of earth. But he remembers too much of the days of pain before he finally reached Bethnal Green Hospital in London.

When a reporter visited Curley's home in Toronto last week he expected to find this 100 per cent amputee, case in a wheelchair.

Instead, Mr. Christian almost ran up the high veranda steps to greet his visitor!

"People see me walking about, and they say: 'Oh, he's O.K.,"' he said. "But they forget something. I go to bed with this"—and he looked himself over. "I get up with this. It's with me all the time."

A semi-pro baseball player in Brandon before he enlisted, Curley still loves baseball.

"A good time. Sure, I'll have a good time. All I ask is that they don't put me to sleep on one of those army beds made of chicken wire," said Mr. Christian when speaking about his trip to Vimy.

When you see men like Mr. Christian you wonder why sane people want to talk about war and why they want to fight. But as long as there are ambitious men like Mussolini there will be wars. Greed and envy cause them to seek what is not rightfully theirs and they act like bullies.

It is much like the bully at school who blackens little boys' eyes and pulls girls' hair. Then some day a real little man squares off to the bully and gives him a licking.

But boys and girls should remember that another war might mean their death or permanent disability and they should do all they can to discourage war.

Crickets are used as watch dogs in Japan, because they stop chirping at the slightest disturbance.

Splashing and Laughing



On a warm day babies just love to get their feet in the water and splash. The chubby little fellow in the above picture has a tin in his hand from which he pours water all over himself and with his pudgy little feet he is churning up the water. Once upon a time babies had a big advantage on boys and girls as they only had to wear their diaper. But nowadays boys just wear trunks which don't amount to much more than baby's diaper and the girls wear little more.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hello there, Moonbeam," is wrong?" asked Windy. Goldy cried. "Now I am glad that our fine ride brought us here to Moon Island. Can we play around awhile?"

"We won't disturb a thing, you see, 'cause we're as careful as can be," "Why, you can stay here from now on," the lady said, with a smile.

"The old Moon Man is sleeping now, but we can wake him up somehow. It seems to me he told me that he'd met you tots before."

"Why, say, you're absolutely right," snapped Copy. "We met him one night. He chased the Sun. Gee, we are glad that we'll meet him once more."

"However, 'stead of waking him, let's let him sleep. He'll be in trim to work when shades of darkness come, and it's his turn to shine."

"If you don't mind, we'll play with you till with his nap the Moon is through," the moonbeam clapped his hands and said, "Oh, that will be just fine."

And then they played some hide-and-seek. Brave Scouty shouted, "I won't peek. Go on and hide. I will be it. I'll count to ten or more."

The whole bunch ran with all their might, and soon they all were out of sight. Then Scouty searched a while, and said, "I'll have to search some more."

The moonbeam was the first he found. The tot was curled up on the ground beneath a monstrous leaf. Said Scouty, "Help me find the rest."

Just then a loud snore filled the air. "Oh, that's the ol' Moon, over there," the moonbeam said. "It's time to wake him. We will do our best." It didn't take them very long to find the Moon. What

Tigers

Natives of India Recognized Three Kinds of Gentlemen in Stripes and Like None of Them

The natives of India recognize three kinds of tigers.

Hunting tigers — Young lively animals who prey upon deer, antelope and small wild animals of the jungle.

Cattle tigers — Older and less venturesome animals, which prowl around the villages and drag away stray cattle. The natives find them very troublesome.

Man-eating tigers — Most dangerous of all, for when a tiger has once tasted human flesh, he always prefers it to animal. A man-eater lays in wait by the side of the road until some hapless victim passes by. He seldom strikes down a man. He is more likely to attack women and children and drag their bodies away to his lair.

Tigers are often hunted with the help of elephants on which the hunters ride. They take their position near where the tiger is supposed to be. Then a long line of "beaters" forces its way into the jungle from the opposite direction, yelling, beating drums and making as much noise as possible. To escape this din, the tiger runs ahead of them, straight into the bullets of the hunters.

Giraffes

Like the Elephant He Is a Vegetarian and Is Faster Than a Horse on Uneven Ground

Just as the Empire State Building towers above all the other skyscrapers of New York City, so the giraffe towers above all the other animals of the jungle. A male giraffe is often sixteen feet tall, and his mate is only two or three feet shorter.

Like the elephant, the giraffe is a vegetarian. He feeds upon the tender leaves of his favorite trees. He has no trouble in reaching high things but in order to reach low things or drink water, he has to straddle his front legs wide apart and bend his long neck between them. Not a graceful position.

The giraffe runs swiftly but awkwardly in a series of galloping leaps, its long neck rocking wildly from side to side. On uneven ground, it can easily outdistance a horse.

For all its size, the giraffe is a timid creature. He runs away when frightened, but if cornered he can disabie his enemy by terrific kicks from his forelegs. Even a lion respects these legs and prefers to sneak up behind the giraffe in a flank attack.

It would seem that the giraffe would be an easy target for hunters, because he is so tall and brightly colored. But at a distance his long neck is often mistaken for a tree trunk and his coloring blends into the tropical foliage.

The natives capture giraffes by digging pits and covering them with brush. Naturally, the giraffe cannot always "watch his step." When he falls into a pit, he is helpless and utterly at the mercy of his captors.

SUSPICIOUS

"Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"

"Yes, Bobby, you have been a very good boy."

"And do you trust me, Mother?"

"Why, of course I trust you, Son."

"Then why do you go on hiding the jam?"

Willie Winkle

Summer Hobbies

I know I haven't any right to go lecturing my parents about what I should do and sometimes now I'm getting bigger—I wonder why they do so much lecturing to me and Betty. But my parents are no different than other parents and I suppose when they lecture us they all think they are doing it for our good.

But you see, out at camp they sometimes call me Lazybones and I don't altogether like it. I'm ready to do my chores, but if they'd just leave me alone with my fishing rod they wouldn't hear a peep out of me for the rest of the day. For instance, sometimes my mother will say:

"You're just wasting your time, Willie. Why don't you do something to improve yourself?"

And it's the same thing with Betty. She'll sit for hours just knitting. She ain't big enough to knit dresses as she gets along doing scarfs. We'll have enough scarfs by next winter to outfit the neighborhood. But you see Mother thinks we should both be doing other things, reading some books that would improve our knowledge.

And then there's the two girls who live next door at the lake, who nearly drive their mother crazy sometimes. Peggy is always looking for bugs, and the other day she found an earthworm that was eight inches long and she handled it just like a snake-charmer. And when she goes into the house she has ants, mosquitoes, worms, and one day a farter snake that was eighteen inches long. Well, I don't suppose that most mothers would want to see a boy bring that kind of stuff into the house, leave alone a girl.

And Midge, the other girl, she's always racing through the woods playing fairy. You'll see her doing dances and she won't wear any shoes. Her mother thinks she's goofy, but just the same both Peggy and Midge are enjoying themselves and are happy and contented as long as they are allowed to follow out their hobbies.

I just came across a piece in a paper written by Olive Roberts Barton. I don't know whether she has any children or not, but she's got the right idea about children in the summer time, and I think you'll all be interested in reading what she has to say.

"Of all the times in the year, vacation is the best for hobbies," this lady says. "It has been said that children learn more out of school than in. I think this is true, but we have to put the means within reach."

"Throughout the year many children study things outside their natural bent and for which they have little taste. If given real encouragement and opportunity to pursue some favorite longings, their real ability frequently comes to the top."

Oliver likes to go over to Don's, you may have noticed, because Don has chickens, or perhaps rabbits, or maybe some bugs in jars. He doesn't give a whoop for stamps, or gardens or rocks. Oliver doesn't. Something alive is different. Perhaps he just likes to lie and watch robins dig up worms; or knows where the meadowlark has a nest out in Uncle Mack's farm; or remarks that one time he saw two swallows in one mud nest.

"Look at Oliver in this picture and see how happy he is."



"Oliver would stare if you mentioned a hobby, however. Don't mention it, then. Get him a book or two from the library; beginners' books on butterflies, insects or birds (whichever you think might arouse him) and see what happens. Soon he may be looking for jars or nets—or frames for bird pictures for his walls. Or, perhaps laying in lumber to make a chicken coop or bunny pen. You never can tell."

"Peg has five fingers on each hand, where making things is concerned. She wants to cook. Or, perchance, she wants to sew. Perhaps she yearns for bright yarn. She likes to work out her ideas on clothes, and what is still better, finish to the bitter end whatever she sets about doing. Very well, then. You could do worse than to invest in the right things for her to work with. And, if you can spare the time as well as the dime, help to teach her, too. Whatever her hobby, do try to let her work out her ideas."

"Now comes Lazybones. He doesn't like to do anything. He just tootles on a piece of grass or the rusty harmonica he hauled out of the old play-box. What on earth can you get him interested in? He's death on the radio but he hasn't any flair for music."

"But hark. He admires Mr. Dean, the orchestra leader. Is Mr. Dean still at home? Isn't he giving lessons through the summer? You think you'll call him up? Splendid. Eustice may surprise you (Willie's note: Yes, Eustice might, but not me. I'm not a Lazybones who likes music lessons. I like fishing.)"

"Books are an everlasting source of joy to growing children. Mix them up. Don't make out lists of all-history, all-science, all-travel, all-biography, or all-anything. And don't throw on adventure or mystery. Growing children crave the vicarious excitement of such books."

DO YOU KNOW?

Instruments attached to an unmanned balloon released recently in Russia indicated that the bag reached a maximum altitude of 139,451 feet, or nearly twenty six and one-half miles, the greatest height ever reached by any instrument.

The girl of Bonda Porjas, in southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle, where she applies fire to his bare back; if the pain draws a yell from him, he is rejected.

Workers in the nitrate fields of Chile play an exciting game of hide-and-seek. They gamble who can hold a exact water level.

lighted stick of dynamite the longest.

Curling irons, heated to about 202 degrees will curl hair without damaging the hair or its color.

China's first railroad was built in 1876 between Shanghai and Wu-Sung. It was viewed with so much superstition that the rails were torn up.

The natives of Timbuktu put up roosting poles on minarets to serve as resting places for the returning spirits of their dead.

Egyptians once paid taxes according to the rise of the Nile River. If the rise was great, crops would be plentiful, and the people could pay higher taxes. Marked poles were erected for measuring the

Sun Spots Suspected As Cause Of Freak Weather

Did The Sun's Increased Heat Bring Ice Age, Cleveland Modest About Exposition, But Its Show Will Rank With Best



Left: A specially devised telescope used for studying sun spots, the eleven-year cycle of which is now beginning. Lower left: A telescopic photograph of a sun spot.



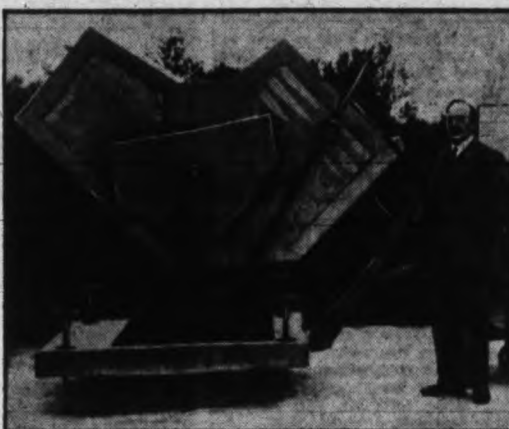
Right: A recent newspaper clipping predicting spectacular atmospheric disturbances and destruction of insects by sun spots. A spectroscopic photograph of the aurora borealis in tracing the connection of the shimmering northern lights with the huge solar "freckles."

TROUBLE SEEN IN SUN SPOTS

Astronomers Also Predict Some Good From Them.

WINNIPEG CAN.—Wholesale destruction of insects and spectacular atmospheric disturbances during the next few years are predicted by amateur astronomers here. They base their prediction on the behavior of sun spots.

Growing in size and intensity, the spots are being studied carefully by the astronomers. They are predicting that there will be a maximum sun spot period, and as they grow larger they will begin to bring troubles and blessings in their wake, the astronomer claims. The maximum period will be in 1938.



HEAT CAN BE made to produce cold. This is a fact familiar to all those householders who own a refrigerator in which a small flame is the agency that produces a temperature sufficiently decreased to preserve the family food.

In view of the fact that heat under certain conditions becomes a cold-producing agency meteorologists are now working on a theory which may account for the great Ice Age of the prehistoric past, as well as explain some of the recent strange vagaries of the weather. The question which scientists are now endeavoring to answer is:

Did the sun's increased heat bring the Ice Age?

The sun is the earth's sole source of heat and for a long time meteorologists have been of the opinion that the solar orb is responsible for the strange brands of weather being experienced by the people of the earth. For this reason any variation in the sun's output of heat would be most likely to cause variations in the warmth of the earth.

Characteristic changes in the weather, therefore, scientists say, should follow according to some regular and simple pattern. What this pattern is, meteorologists have not yet been able to discover, but they do know that the sun goes through a cycle of output of variable energy lasting for eleven years or double that period if the reversed magnetic polarity of the sun is considered. In spite of the fact that such a simple relationship exists between solar phenomena and meteorological conditions the weather does not repeat itself similarly every eleven or twenty-two years.

The short-term variations in the weather which are being experienced daily are explained by H. Helm Clayton, editor of World Weather Records for the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, who holds that the short period variations in solar heat are due to the sun-spot cycles.

The eleven-year sun-spot cycle is now beginning and scientists are prepared to trace the connection between the huge "freckles" that dot the solar surface and the dancing aurora borealis, which, according to current theories, cause magnetic storms and serious disturbances to radio and telegraphic communication. The spectroscopic, an instrument devised for revealing the composition of the surfaces of the sun and stars, is being used to analyze the shimmering northern lights.

Mr. Clayton explains that weather radiates from certain centres on the earth's surface where variations in pressure, temperature and rainfall are most intense. It is from these centres that the "high" and the "low" move outward and carry hot and cold air, rain and fair weather to neighboring regions. These centres are not fixed, but are subject to sudden and unaccountable shifts both in intensity and location. It is this fact that makes difficult any accurate forecasting of weather over a long period. Solar radiation, Mr. Clayton points out, is directly responsible for the shifting of the weather centres. Thus when the sun becomes hotter it may actually cool the earth instead of giving it increased heat. A weather centre may be shifted as much as 1,000 miles, due to a disturbance of the pressure equilibrium, with the result that warm southerly winds may be replaced by cold ones from the north. When the sun becomes hotter the northern high-pressure areas are shifted farther northward and their intensity is increased to such an extent that the cold air is vigorously driven southward. Simultaneously there is a counter-drive which greatly weakens the currents of warm air moving towards the north.

Mr. Clayton's explanation of the short-term variations in weather is similar to that recently given to the Royal Meteorological Society of London by Dr. G. C. Simpson, the noted British meteorologist. According to Dr. Simpson, the effect of an increase in solar radiation intercepted by the earth is a negligible one, because in the earth's temperature, but a slight increase in the rate of evaporation

tion from large bodies of water, which is followed by an increase in cloudiness and rainfall.

Precipitation in regions near the poles and in high altitudes takes the form of snow. As long as more snow and ice is accumulated than can be melted, glaciers form and disappear

only when the solar output is increased. Then if at this time the sun's heat should decrease the glaciers would be formed again and continue to increase in size until the temperature drops below a certain critical level. When this point is reached, the climate would become as at present. Then, as Dr. Simpson explains, should the heat from the

sun go through two long periods of variation, each time increasing as much as 40 per cent and at the end of each cycle return to the present output of radiation, the weather on the earth would go through a series of changes, which is the actual history of the Glacial Age of the Northern Hemisphere of some 30,000 years ago.

A housewife in an ordinary gummy state carries about a million germs on its legs and body.

Italian rubber manufacturers are working experimentally with artificial rubber and have exhibited some of their products.

Farmers use more than one-fourth of all trucks in the United States.

Science Says... NOW MEN'S SHIRTS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED

Move Tall Spire, 'Shrink' Church



In a project so hazardous that only Lloyd's, of England, would underwrite it, this 183-foot, 3,500,000-pound steeple of the Central Methodist Church, in the heart of downtown Detroit, is to be moved twenty-six feet to the main body of the church, to make way for street widening. As shown above, a segment has been cut from the edifice so that the church could be "shrunk."



Free from the mental hazard of spilling pockets is this golfer wearing a featherweight Oxford shirt equipped with the new self-closing saddle-bag pockets. Scattered around him are some typical open-vest shirts. At the top is a two-toned striped net weave, next linen-like "thirty" cloth that absorbs perspiration. Next below is a sheer pique, while at the bottom is shown "frosted crepe," as cool-looking as the name sounds.

By WALTER C. PARKES
The man who is intent on building up a summer wardrobe of cool clothes should consider that shirts have been air-conditioned, just like hats, suits and shoes. The new summer shirts are cool to wear and cool-looking, the psychological effect of which is supposed to lower the temperature still further.

There are fabrics of almost cobweb sheerness, some plain and some made even more susceptible to cooling breezes by various openwork effects such as drop stitches and net weaves. Additional first aid to the heated is given by a new patented process which removes all the fuzz and fibre that ordinarily clogs the space between threads, thus rendering the fabric more porous without changing its character.

While plain white is, of course, the most popular for summer wear, there are plenty of good-looking patterned effects for the man who is not trying to stem the rising tide of color in men's clothes. These include stripes, colorful checks and basket-weave patterns. A particularly cool-looking

fabric is a featherweight crepe that has an overcast of white, giving it a "frosted" look. One of the smart striped shirts has solid two-tone stripes on an openwork net background of harmonizing shade. Almost icy in its cool appearance is a "thirty" cloth that is very loosely woven and carries large slubs giving it the appearance of linen.

Every once in a while some stylist has a brain storm that produces a style note that also has the important virtue of being highly practical. A case in point is a new patented pocket closure, adopted from saddle bags. The pocket flap is not buttoned, but slides up and down on a strap. This eliminates awkward fumbling with buttons when the wearer is riding, driving or otherwise has one hand engaged. In addition, the saddle-bag pocket is a boon to golfers, hunters and fishermen who would like to have fun without spilling the contents of their shirt pockets every time they bend over. These shirts are made in pull-over sport models with short sleeves and in the button-through-sleeve style that may be worn to business.

Lighting Will Excel Any Ever Used On a Fair Ground

By WILLIS THORNTON

THE BECOMING modesty with which the Great Lakes Exposition makes its bow is certainly an innovation in the midst of the rash of expositions with which cities are breaking out in their effort to follow Chicago's road to better times. Cleveland has not claimed that it is staging a "World's Fair." It has done little to promote its "big show" throughout the country. But a tour of the almost-complete exposition grounds here shows that the Cleveland show will compare favorably with any exposition staged since the monster affair in Chicago, which has set the pace for every one since.

At several points the Clevelanders hope to outdo even Chicago, though their show is similar in many ways to that belated of expositions. WHERE CLEVELAND EXCELS Here are the Cleveland bids for ex-

positional distinction: First, the lighting effects are expected to be the best and most advanced ever put together on a show ground. Cleveland is headquarters of the experimental laboratories of the National Electric Light Association, and the newest things in lighting effects will be available. Second, the exposition's main entrance is within two blocks of the centre of the city, located much like Chicago's, along the Lake Erie waterfront adjoining the business district. Third, Cleveland claims that it has given greater consideration to the tired feet of visitors than any other exposition. The 175-acre grounds are very compact and there will be hundreds of convenient benches to help walkers take a weight off their dogs when the same begins to bark. Fourth, there will be an unusually high proportion of free entertainment. Fifth, the exhibits showing the workings of the iron and steel industry in "America's Ruhr" about the Great Lakes basin will be the best and most graphic ever put together in this country.

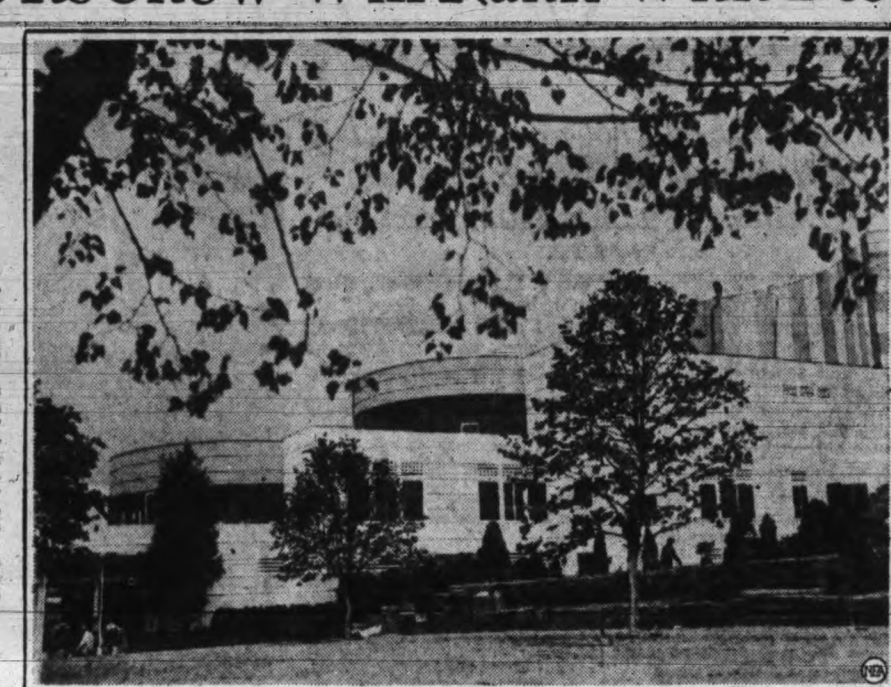
GLORIFY IRON AND STEEL Iron and steel are especially to be glorified in the Cleveland exposition, but the resources of the whole industrial and trade empire of eight states bordering the Great Lakes will be on display. The official observance is that of the 100th anniversary of Cleveland's incorporation as a city. The tone of the exposition will be nautical, but nice. That is to say, a sea-going theme is carried out in the buildings and decorations in deference to the great lake shipping industry.

And "nice," because as yet no aspiring "dilly dally" has appeared to do for the visitors what Little Egypt did for grandfather in Chicago back in '93. The lighting will centre on an aurora borealis effect in colored beams which will dominate the whole city. Floodlights atop seventy-foot pylons will turn night into day. Lights have been so designed as to give a natural appearance to foliage and trees instead of the ghostly effect usual at night.

GARDENS ARE PERMANENT Permanent gardens have been built along the lakefront by a WPA project, costing \$178,000, almost all of which went into providing 100 days' work for 800 men. These and a horticulture building adjoining, provide a really beautiful garden exhibit, which will remain as a permanent legacy to Cleveland.

No dust can disturb visitors. Every inch of the exposition grounds is covered either by asphalt-gravel walks, flower beds, or grassy turf. The laying of acres of this turf is one of the marvels of the exhibit.

Three abandoned golf courses were bought up by the exposition managers, stripped of their coverings, and transferred to the show grounds. Adjoining the exposition grounds proper is the mammoth Cleveland stadium, with room for 80,000 people



At top, entrance to the Cleveland Exposition's Horticultural Building, designed like the bridge of a modern ocean liner. Below, left, the seventy-foot pylons guarding the entrance to the Automotive Building; centre, the Czechoslovak buildings in the Streets of the World; and right, the great eagles of the Court of the Presidents, one for each of the sixteen Presidents born in or elected from the Great Lakes area. The Terminal Tower, centrepiece of the city, is seen in the background.

to see a continuous schedule of athletic events.

GREAT SPECTACLE HERE

Adjoining also is Public Hall, where the Republican convention recently met. The basement of this huge hall has been changed to an exhibit of iron-mining and steel-making which will show on the ground every process from mine to finished steel, and from primitive man's earliest smelting to today's continuous strip mills.

"The world's largest broadcasting studio" occupies the main floor of the hall, with a continuous programme of nationally known radio stars.

Pageantry will abound, with a Marine Theatre presenting regular free programmes and fireworks, while the "Parade of the Years," a spectacle similar to the popular "Wings of a Century" in Chicago, will draw many to a 4,400-seat amphitheatre.

Old-time "iron-horse" locomotives, as well as primitive chaises, Conestoga wagons and horse cars have been assembled for this pageant and its cast of 250.

Commercial exhibitors will present similar displays to those they offered in Chicago, in San Diego and at other expositions. A midway will offer all the standard "rides" and curiosity shows.

A novelty is a fish pond in which patrons may catch perch and have them cleaned and cooked while they wait. Fishermen: Bread-balls flavored with vanilla have proved the most successful bait.

The Streets of the World collection of foreign villages and houses is far more elaborate than the famous one in Chicago, its houses both more authentic in design and more solid in construction.

Ten acres are occupied by this

exhibit, in which foreign-language groups in Cleveland co-operated. They serve food and wines native to the countries represented.

In a replica of the Fortune Theatre, built in 1600, will be given fourteen Shakespearean plays in abbreviated form, but in the same style as when

Shakespeare himself acted in them at the Globe in the London of 1600.

During the 100 days of the exposition, at least one convention is in progress in Cleveland every day, so promoters hope their estimate of 4,000,000 visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition may not be far wrong.

THEY MAKE FRIENDS OF JUNGLE HEAD-HUNTERS



Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Dickey are pictured at the top receiving as a gift from one of the Jivero chieftains one of the shrunken heads of an enemy of the tribe. To the left below is a Jivero warrior. To the right Mrs. Dickey is shown in an Amazon tunic.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador.—Into the lair of the head-hunting Jivero Indians of the Amazon, explorers have gone with a camera and made friends.

In the party, headed by Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, explorer and a major in the army during the war, were Mrs. Dickey and three photographers. The expedition was backed by William Fox, motion picture producer.

The party went from New York by way of the Panama Canal to Guayaquil and then by train to Rio

train, part by native carriers. A trail had to be hacked out of the trackless jungle.

Luckily Dr. Dickey was able to make friends of the Jiveros, the expedition even camping in the communal hut. Then, too, they met the Jivero in a busy season, for the Indians had just ended a successful war and were curing and shrinking the heads of their enemies by the application of hot sand.

During the trip there were several narrow escapes while crossing perilous mountain passes and during the journey from there on was by mule-

IGORROTE SCIENCE



The baby is sick and the Philippine doctor, an Igorrote, is diagnosing the case. He kills a chicken and tells the doctor's "science" just what is wrong with the child.



Farm and Garden



New Cherry Virus Disease Turns Leaves Yellow, Fruit Tasteless

Dread Sub-microscopic Organism Discovered On Small Fruit By Pathologists At Saanichton

By A.L.P.S.

ON A HOT August day last year, J. E. Boshier, young plant investigator at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, kicked up the dust as he wandered slowly through the experimental station orchard, when suddenly he noticed a sickly Royal Anne cherry tree with queer, yellowing leaves.

He stepped over to take a closer look. The foliage was mottled but the mottling did not appear to be due to any cherry disease he knew. It did, however, look suspiciously like the effect of virus on other plants.

Today, for the first time on record, the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton has definitely proved that cherries are attacked by virus, dread sub-microscopic organism which causes such varied diseases as mosaic of potatoes and tobacco, glanders of horses, cholera of pigs, sleeping sickness and common cold of human beings.

Mr. Boshier budded the diseased Royal Anne on to a healthy seedling cherry in the garden of the laboratory. The buds did not take, probably due to the fact that he did the work too late in the year, but the disease did. For two and three feet down the branches in which the buds

had been inserted the queer yellow blotching appeared on the leaves.

The transference of the disease through the cambium layer, the life ring of the tree, and the absence of any parasitic organism, proved conclusively that the disease was of virus origin.

FRUIT INSIPID

The cherries from the infected trees and branches taste flat and insipid. Dr. William Newton, head pathologist at the laboratory, has performed experiments which show that the sugar content of the fruit is also reduced.

The trees around have become infected, Mr. Boshier pointed out when he showed me the original Royal Anne which, beside looking very unhealthy indeed, had no fruit on it. This might be due to blossom rot, the young pathologist said, which was very bad in parts of the orchard. As



J. E. Boshier, plant disease investigator at Saanichton, is shown in the above picture examining the original Royal Anne cherry tree on which he discovered the cherry virus.

far as the virus's effect on the cherry crop was concerned, he was not able to say as they had not had time to thoroughly investigate, though he believed it would not materially reduce it.

The virus has no respect for varieties and in the experimental orchard it has attacked all kinds of sweets—Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne—and will probably affect sour as well. Experiments will be carried out to see if plums, which are closely allied to cherries, will catch the disease. Tobacco, tomato, raspberries, strawberries and other plants will be inoculated with the virus and if one of them catches it will lighten the experimental work as cherries are too slow growing.

"Where do all these diseases come from?" the harassed farmer might well ask. "After years and years of plant pathology you would have thought they would have discovered every disease there was, but now they go and spring this on us." Civilization is a great spreader of disease. Modern improved transportation has brought the parasites and pests of Africa, Asia and Europe to America. Native plants which to a certain extent become immunized or resistant to native diseases are destroyed by imported diseases.

SPREAD OF VIRUS

Of recent years, the spread of virus diseases through practically every

species of cultivated plant has been extraordinary. Most pathologists believe that the movement of living plants to all parts of the world may account for this as viruses are seldom transmitted through seed. Plants now can be shipped by airplane from Central Africa and arrive in Victoria in excellent condition. There is also the fact that gardeners are now using plants, tubers and bulbs, rather than seeds.

Virus diseases have caused serious economic losses among such plants as potatoes, tomatoes, strawberries and raspberries on the island.

The importance of this discovery is that the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton is now in a position to diagnose the disease in commercial orchards in British Columbia. Already they are investigating a case where the flavor of certain cherry trees in a local orchard have gone off.

There is no control for the disease. Nothing can be done except to destroy the infected plant. Regulating is important for not only can human beings spread the disease by pruning knives, etc., but it is widely spread by aphids.

Similar infection to the cherry virus was reported recently by Dr. D. H. McFarley of Summerland. The disease was discovered on a cherry tree in the East Kootenays by J. W. Eastham, provincial plant pathologist.

Keep Mosquitos Away With "Dope"

TO WORKERS in the open during the summer months and to campers in the woods, to fishermen and to picnickers, existence is made uncomfortable by mosquitoes. Black flies, midges, sandflies and punkies ("white-no-see-ums"), deer flies, moose flies, or dog flies and horse flies or "bull dogs." Black flies and mosquitoes are the most numerous and most annoying.

With regard to personal protection, various essential oils applied to the skin are of great value in warding off attack. None of the protective mixtures as yet evolved are absolutely effective, but several are of great value, especially when the insects are very numerous. The majority of the patent protective mixtures obtained at drug stores are effective but are usually rather expensive.

Equally good ones can be made by the individual at lower cost, and the amount of the ingredients used may be varied to suit individual requirements, according to the sensitiveness of the skin. The following recipes, and many other methods of making mosquito "dope," are taken from the bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on methods of protection from pests of the forest. The bulletin may be obtained free from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Ottawa:

No. 1 recipe—Three ounces oil of citronella, 1 ounce spirits of camphor, 1 ounce oil of tar, 1/4 ounce oil of pennyroyal, and 4 to 6 ounces castor oil, depending on the sensitiveness of the skin.

No. 2 recipe—Two ounces oil of citronella, 2 ounces castor oil, 1/4 ounce oil of pennyroyal.

No. 3 recipe—Two ounces oil of tar, 3 ounces castor oil, 1/4 ounce oil of pennyroyal.

No. 4 recipe—Three ounces gum camphor, 3 ounces salol, 4 ounces petrolatum. The purpose of the castor oil in mixtures 1, 2 and 3 is to prevent injury to the skin by the essential ingredients.

Another popular remedy of prevention is made by mixing together 1 ounce oil of citronella, 1 ounce spirits of camphor and 1/4 ounce oil of cedar. Still another formula is 1 ounce oil of cedar, 2 ounces camphorated oil, 3 ounces vasoline. Another useful preparation is made as follows: Melt together a gentle fire 1 ounce vasoline, 1 ounce camphor and 1 ounce medium hard paraffin. Cool until the mixture is just fluid, then stir in 1 gram, or 1/4 teaspoonful, of oil

of cassia and 2 grams, or 1/2 teaspoonful, of oil of citronella.

Among the remedies for relieving mosquito bites, household ammonia, tincture of iodine, boric acid, salicylic acid, and punkies are widely used. In many cases, irritation passes away when ordinary toilet soap is moistened and gently rubbed over the puncture.

Wheat-flour Production

Canada's best market for wheat-flour is the British Isles; Australia is the far east. Wheat-flour exports from the United States are fairly well distributed throughout the world, but Japan's market for wheat-flour is confined to the far east.

Production of wheat in India has often surpassed that of Canada, but India exports only a small proportion of her total output.

In 1928 the three largest wheat-flour exporting countries in the world were, in the order of their importance, the United States, Canada and Australia. In 1935 this order was altered to Australia, Canada and the United States, consequent on the 28 per cent shrinkage of U.S. exports and the steady growth of Australian exports after 1930.

Russia has been a most uncertain factor in the world cereal situation, suddenly appearing as a large exporter of wheat, barley and oats in 1930, and again in 1931, and then relapsing into a position of minor importance.

Except for two years between 1928 and 1934, Canada was the leading wheat exporter to the British market. In 1929 Argentina, and in 1931 Russia, were at the head of the list. In 1935 Canada supplied 70 per cent of the wheat-flour imported by the British Isles. Australia, Italy and France increased their exports of wheat-flour to the British market, but those of the United States and Argentina have declined.

Twenty Canadian draught geldings were shipped to Aberdeen, Scotland, via Glasgow, from Montreal on May 10. The Glasgow Herald describes the horses as a splendid lot. Five-year-olds, sold from £50 to £600; 40-500 (£445) and 27-year-olds from £57 (£425) to £150 (£350). One horse realized £95 (£465).

Work In Back Gardens Now

It's hoeing, feeding and watering mainly in the kitchen garden now. After the busy period of planting and sowing, the gardener has time to clear up old corners of weeds and rubbish. All hedges and screens can now be trimmed and the garden paths cleaned. As the various batches of peas pass out of bearing, the ground should be cleared, the surface broken with a heavy hoe and the bed planted with late broccoli. Turnips can also be sown in the potato patches for winter use.

COW-TESTING RESULTS

The following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association that gave fifty pounds or more of butterfat for June, 1936:

Stanhope Bess's Blossom, pure bred Jersey, milk lbs., 1.112; fat lbs., 53.3; R. Rendle.

Colehill-Bessie, (195), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.076; fat lbs., 61.1; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Dolly (111) gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.228; fat lbs., 66.5; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Wellesley Florence (101) p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 970; fat lbs., 61.4; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Mereside Tyee Princess (70) p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.072; fat lbs., 56.8; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Woodcock-Bridle's Rosanna (187) p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 861; fat lbs., 52.5; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Peggy Sally of S.H.F., p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 995; fat lbs., 54.7; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Tulip (219) gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 974; fat lbs., 55.1; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Betty (132) gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 790; fat lbs., 50.6; George Austin.

Georgina (82), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs., 1.373; fat lbs., 50.8; Geo. Austin.

Jessie II (69), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.165; fat lbs., 62.9; George Austin.

Patricia (105), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs., 979; fat lbs., 52.9; Geo. Austin.

Sadie (141), gr. Holstein, milk lbs., 1.450; fat lbs., 55.1; Geo. Austin.

Sis (138), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.218; fat lbs., 56.0; George Austin.

Topsy (221), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs., 1.171; fat lbs., 52.7; Geo. Austin.

Violet (152), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs., 1.125; fat lbs., 52.9; Geo. Austin.

Topsy (73), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.302; fat lbs., 54.7; G. Weir.

Echo (194), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.066; fat lbs., 52.1; C. H. Williams.

Blossom gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.075; fat lbs., 55.9; Burdge and Swan.

Bessie, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 837; fat lbs., 50.2; Burdge and Swan.

Tiny, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.081; fat lbs., 54.1; Burdge and Swan.

Cowichan, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.537; fat lbs., 59.1; Burdge and Swan.

Styke, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.159; fat lbs., 50.0; Burdge and Swan.

Pansy, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.289; fat lbs., 54.1; Burdge and Swan.

Joan, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 973; fat lbs., 60.3; Burdge and Swan.

Lightfoot, gr. Holstein, milk lbs., 1.506; fat lbs., 57.2; Vickery and Fisher.

Joan, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.054; fat lbs., 54.8; Vickery and Fisher.

Dago, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.276; fat lbs., 54.1; Vickery and Fisher.

Flora, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.116; fat lbs., 56.9; Vickery and Fisher.

Brindle, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 970; fat lbs., 61.4; Vickery and Fisher.

Daisy (152), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 954; fat lbs., 57.2; T. S. Mitchell.

Molly (34), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.302; fat lbs., 75.5; T. S. Mitchell.

Violet (206), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 930; fat lbs., 53.9; T. S. Mitchell.

Babe (86), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.110; fat lbs., 52.2; H. C. Rose.

Warwick Blossie (150), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.332; fat lbs., 61.9; H. C. Rose.

Colehill Dorothy (53), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 924; fat lbs., 50.0; H. C. Rose.

Sandy Gap Dorkie Marie, p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.476; fat lbs., 64.9; H. C. Rose.

Pearl (53), p.b. Holstein, milk lbs., 1.563; fat lbs., 57.8; E. and T. Raper.

Alta (43), milk lbs., 1.396; fat lbs., 59.3; E. and T. Raper.

Marjorie, milk lbs., 1.653; fat lbs., 62.8; E. and T. Raper.

Siege, milk lbs., 1.689; fat lbs., 54.3; E. and T. Raper.

Holly, milk lbs., 1.548; fat lbs., 58.8; E. and T. Raper.

Lindy (206), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 885; fat lbs., 50.6; K. Napier.

Lucy (193), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.098; fat lbs., 58.2; K. Napier.

Queen (122), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.218; fat lbs., 50.0; K. Napier.

Blairstree Bright Seven, p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.278; fat lbs., 65.2; K. Napier.

Shellah of Orchard Neuk, p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.300; fat lbs., 60.0; H. Thompson.

Three-year-olds: Oxford Financier's Millie, p.b. Jersey, milk lbs., 973; fat lbs., 48.7; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Blossom (50), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.143; fat lbs., 52.6; Geo. Austin.

Dirle (41), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 1.112; fat lbs., 52.3; Geo. Austin.

Patricia, gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 979; fat lbs., 52.9; Geo. Austin.

Betty (163), gr. Jersey, milk lbs., 906; fat lbs., 48.5; T. S. Mitchell.

Guernsey (89), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs., 1.005; fat lbs., 46.2; H. C. Rose.

Lottie (42), p.b. Holstein, milk lbs.,

Nonagenarian Celebrates Birthday Digging Garden



Ninety years old today, John Chandler, was snapped in his garden cultivating his delphiniums.

Came To Canada As Immigrant Of Sixty

By CERES

NINETY years old today, John Chandler works in his garden on Quadra Heights, which in its neat rows of vegetables resembles the forty-five-acre market farm he once tilled in his native Kent, England, so long ago.

As spry as when he came to Canada, as an immigrant of sixty, the nonagenarian is celebrating his birthday as he has lived his life, close to the soil.

Spurning the plough, he digs the whole of his half-acre plot, which he has turned into one of the prettiest and most useful gardens in Lake Hill during the last eight years.

Rarely do his daughters, with whom he lives, have to buy fruits or vegetables, for his lifetime experience in market gardening has taught him to grow them right and his garden has everything from cabbages to grapes. That does not mean to say that there are no flowers, for roses are his favorites and cover the walls of his house, and annuals and perennials surround a neat little lawn.

CLIMATE COLDER

"It's very much the same, though it gets a little colder," Mr. Chandler said, remarking on the climates of England and Vancouver Island. "A lot of things that I used to be able to grow in the market garden 'dis here."

Born in Kent, the old man realized a life ambition when he came to Canada at sixty years of age. They almost would not let him in because of his years.

"I wanted to come over when I was sixteen," Mr. Chandler said. "In fact I was all packed and ready but I couldn't get enough money."

Once he arrived in the new land, he never wanted to go back. He farmed in the Kootenays until 1918, when he retired to the home of his daughters on Vancouver Island.

The nonagenarian does not put down his longevity to not smoking, for though he doesn't now he did for sixty years. At one time he almost slept with a pipe but suddenly feeling queer made him quit. Outdoor work more than anything else, he thinks, has kept him in perfect health.

"Hard work never did kill a man," he said.

Garden Hints For This Week

Time water given to carnations and scabiosa caucasica will improve the flowers very much.

Alpine or rock plants may be propagated this week. Cutting of alyssum, aubretia, arabis, single and double, and a host of others may be put in. A frame is best at this time, using pure clean sand as a rooting medium.

Scarlet runners now require stakes. Strong stakes at the ends of the rows, wires stretched between and binder twine run vertically about six inches apart will make a good support.

Plant late broccoli and savoy.

Celery may still be planted.

Summer pruning may be practiced on red and white currants. Pinch back the new growths to five leaves.

Another sowing of French beans may be made.

Cuttings of dianthus, commonly known as pinks, can well be rooted outdoors in sandy soil. A shady position is best. Do not allow to dry out at any time.

Ivy-leaved geraniums, verbenas, phlox Drummondii, look much better if pegged down.

Dinosaur-like Insect Is Fly

A queer insect which he described as looking like a dinosaur or one of the monsters in Alley Oop's column, was brought up to the news room of The Times by Harold Thompson, 2506 Belmont Avenue, recently.

Despite the creature's strange appearance it was only a fly, and one of the better flies, for according to information from the Provincial Museum, it does a lot of good eating destructive caterpillars and insects.

Its name is raphidia aspidimela, Hagen, which is a bit of a mouthful, but is often called down to serpent or snake fly. It is a native of the province.

Shew first, large, expert, few seasons years of Canadian eggs to the British Isles, was made recently. It was 0.575 cases, equivalent to seven carloads.



The destruction wrought by the new virus disease of cherries is graphically shown in the above picture from the official files of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton. The slow but sure progress of the virus from the infected bud up to the top down to the healthy leaves which it has not yet reached at the bottom can be seen. The different stages in the virus disease from spotting lower down the branch through mottling to complete yellowing at the bud are also well illustrated.

How To Control Garden Insects

GARDEN plants are liable to attack by many kinds of destructive insects. Some of these destroy the foliage, others the flowers, while others bore into the stems and even into the roots. Injurious insects may be divided roughly into two classes by the nature of their mouthpieces, namely:

(1) Biting insects, which bite and chew their food, such as cutworms and other caterpillars, and leaf-eating beetles.

(2) Sucking insects, which suck up their food by means of their beaks, such as aphids, the true bugs, and the scale insects.

If the insect is one with biting mouthparts, a stomach poison such as paris green, or arsenate of lead, is usually applicable, but if the insect has sucking mouthparts, such poisons would be useless because the insect would insert its beak through the poison and reach a safe feeding place beneath. For sucking insects, therefore, contact insecticides are usually recommended, those commonly used being kerosene emulsion, whale oil soap and preparations containing tobacco.

A kerosene (coal oil) emulsion is made as follows: Use 2 gallons of kerosene, 1 gallon of rain water and as much of soap. Heat the water, cut the soap into fine shavings and add them to the water, stirring until all is dissolved. Then pour this mix-

ture into the kerosene and churn the whole violently with a syringe or force pump for about five minutes, until a thick creamy emulsion is produced.

This makes the stock solution which as it cools thickens into a jelly-like mass. The stock solution, when properly made, will keep for months if air is excluded. When required for use, the solution should be diluted with nine times its measure of warm water.

When only a small quantity of kerosene solution is required for immediate use, the following mixture is recommended: One quart kerosene, 8 ounces flour, 2 gallons water. Stir the flour and kerosene together, then add the water and churn briskly for five minutes. It should be used at once.

Whale oil or fish oil soap is used extensively for aphids and such like insects, but its unpleasant odor is objectionable to many lovers of ornamental plants. For brown or black aphids it should be used in the strength of one pound to four gallons of warm water; for green aphids or thrips, in the strength of one pound to six gallons of water. With regard to tobacco extracts, trade preparations containing 40 per cent nicotine, etc., are sold by most seedsmen, hardware and drug stores, and should be used as directed.

Garden Party Gowns Are High Style Once More

*Sporting Opportunity
To Look Stylish*

Active and Spectator Costumes Are Smart



For the girl who likes the comfort but not the appearance of shorts, this outfit with separate skirt is the perfect sports costume. Made of navy blue washable silk crepe with tiny white polka dots, it is at home on tennis court, golf course, yacht or backyard of country farm. When you feel like taking a sun bath, wear a separate bandanna halter with the shorts. If you want to go on to lunch or tea in the country club after your game of tennis, simply button the skirt.



A knee-length swag of soft woolen in a novelty basket weave has triple welt stitching on the wide, peaked revers and down the front an interesting shoulder fullness, draped from the narrow yoke. It is lined with silk, comes in pastels as well as white and can be worn over everything you own, including sports, street and evening dresses.

PARIS SEES THEM AT RACES AND RESTAURANTS

Women Who Make Style News Appear
In Sheer Costumes With Slim Lines

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.

ELEGANT Parisiennes, after years of indifference, are playing with the idea that they might look attractive in what their British friends call "garden party frocks."

The long, fussy creations, doomed to instant bedraggled under the showers which so often greet their wearers on any British racetrack, from Ascot to Goodwood, won't be seen under Parisian skies, however. Something akin to them—yet bearing the indubitable cachet of French couture—is being shown this season. The gowns, of course, have undergone that "tailoring" affluence which seems to be enjoying such an undisputed vogue today.

The paddocks at Longchamps and Auteuil, the clubhouse terrace at the Polo de Bagatelle and those summery al fresco restaurants which so cheerfully dot the Bois de Boulogne will see the revival of garden-party dresses. And it won't be only English debutantes and the debutantes and the mannequins of rather secondary Paris fashion house who will wear them, but women who make international fashion news.

LINES ARE SIMPLE

Simplicity being synonymous with chic, the formality demanded of these gowns is expressed in the long skirt and the choice of the medium. Color, too, is an important factor and it is in this category that the pastels and white come into their own. Blacks will be very sheer (tulle, organza or chiffon). These are chic for older women.

Light navy blues, on the other hand, provided they are in the sheer fabrics mentioned, are considered smart for the young matron. Prints will be gay and a little bold in design. To grace lawns and paddocks,

light backgrounds are preferable to dark.

SOME HAVE JACKETS

The style of these garden party gowns resembles that of dinner or midnight ensembles. Skirts are long, slim with just the necessary fullness introduced in the region of the knees to avoid the "hobble" look. Bodices acquire a touch of softness with the help of horizontal or vertical shirring or tucking. Sleeves vary in length to suit the wearer's silhouette and preference. The jacket which completes many a modern garden party dress is semi-fitted, with long or short sleeves.

The practical side of this type of dress is that it can do double duty for all sorts of summer functions, including informal dining, dancing and so on.

The slim-skirted style is newer, but this does not mean that the wide, full-skirted dress is by any means old-fashioned. It is, however, more or less romantically associated with the debutante and very young woman, rather than with the more sophisticated dresser. Even for the very young, Paris eschews any suggestion of frilly femininity and relies on medium to express the spirit of the dress.

For the woman who refuses to wear the long type of frock, there is still a wide choice of styles which acquire their formality in some other way. Maggy Rouff suggests wearing a tunic dress in white peau d'ange, with belt and gloves in a rich, deep brown, and hat to match in silky, lightweight felt. Pearl grey satin is another very formal-looking outfit and very becoming with navy accessories.



Mainbocher, on the other hand, has created garden party dresses in gay printed crepes, the front panel of the dress just covering the knee and the back reminiscent of a tunic effect. In some models the difference in hem lengths is filled in with tulle, the legs showing through the transparency.



This formal afternoon dress designed by Maggy Rouff, of pure white peau d'ange, is the solution to a good many summer wardrobe problems. Deep brown belt and gloves and Louise Bourbon's huge hat of silk felt in matching brown are worn with it. Left: The House of Jean Patou expresses the romantic garden party frock in terms of navy organza, trimmed with navy corozo buckle and buttons. The skirt is rather full. The bodice is finished with inserted panels of pleating. The slip is sheath-like.

SKIRTS LONG
AND FLARING



Molyneux's garden party dress is fashioned from rose and dark lace and is worn over a grey slip. It is trimmed with a huge pink taffeta bow. The hat is grey straw with pink ostrich tips under the brim. Gloves match it.

Whether You Go To Lakes Or Shore... You Must Have One Knitted Outfit In Your Wardrobe For Vacation

By MARIAN YOUNG

WHETHER you go to the mountains or the seashore, to country farm or smart resort hotel, you need one vacation outfit that does not wrinkle, keeps you warmer than cottons and linens and is smart for practically all occasions. This means that your wardrobe must include at least one knitted dress. As a matter of fact, the vogue for knitted wear has penetrated far beyond the field of sports and spectator sports dresses.

Anny Blatt, French couturier who is famous for her knitted wear, now makes knitted informal afternoon dresses and evening gowns. Silk straw yarns in delicate pastel shades and pearly white are used to fashion elegant creations in lace, openwork stitches that resemble fine lace. One especially attractive pattern gives the effect of sun-ray pleating.

ENTIRE WARDROBE OF KNITWEAR
Also in the current Anny Blatt

collection are blouses knitted from cotton threads.

Kostia de War, another knitting expert, believes that nothing can surpass the practical advantages of knitted clothes. She shows a complete week-end outfit that can be packed in a small suitcase. It includes a beach ensemble, an afternoon dress, a cocktail suit and a simple dance dress.

For traveling, the De War tailored coats, made from heavy cotton

threads and mixtures of cotton and straw, are perfect. The skirts are plain and straight. Some are buttoned down the front. Others are finished with twin pockets. Jackets are short, like Eton jackets, or snugly fitted and belted.

The simple daytime dress, whether one or two-piece, is done particularly well by our own designers. Soft cashmere, the queen of yarns, lends itself admirably to these and to bathing suits and sweaters, too.

OUTSTANDING KNITTED MODELS

The cashmere bathing suit shown here at the right is cut to accentuate the lines of the bust. There is no seam at the waistline. It comes in Neptune blue (a dusty blue tone), melon, orchid, pale green, white, red and orange.

The two-piece dresses, also in cashmere, are finished with hems instead of bands of purling. Both have short sleeves and necklines that lend interest.



Salads Should Be Dressed In The Very Best Taste

By MARY E. DAGUE

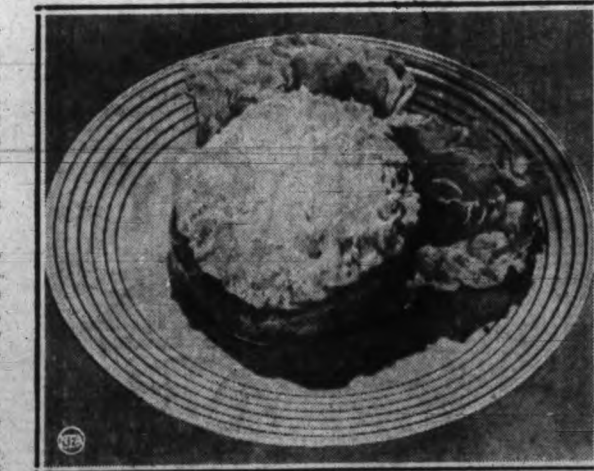
HAVE YOU a salad dressing mixer in your home? One (quite often a male member of the family) who allows nobody to touch his wooden bowl, seasoned and mellowed by years of garlic rubbing; who loves to call for his array of oils, vinegars and seasonings and then to concoct a dressing that guests will talk about for weeks?

If you have one of those, of course, you don't need salad dressing recipes. If you have not, then you ought to start training a mixer right now. There is no sport that pays richer dividends in pleasure for everybody concerned.

There are several things to remember about salad dressings, and all of them, as far as I'm concerned, begin with garlic. Garlic is to salad what fun is to life. You have to have it for zest. But for those who will have no garlic, I have collected several experts' pet salad dressing recipes, and here they are:

JELLY SALAD DRESSING

One-fourth cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 egg yolk, few grains



A dressing using sweetened condensed milk gives an unusual tang to a pineapple and cottage cheese salad like this one.

cayenne, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 cup tart red jelly such as currant or cranberry.

Put all the ingredients except the jelly in a bowl and stir until thoroughly blended. If a thicker con-

sistency is wanted, chill well. Just before serving, add jelly, mixing it in with a silver fork. These proportions make 1 1/2 cups dressing. Serve with cheese and pineapple salad.

Another delicious dressing to serve with any kind of vegetable salad is

with a cheese salad or with head lettuce is savory chili dressing.

SAVORY CHILI DRESSING

One-fourth cup vinegar or lemon juice, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 egg yolk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 cup chili sauce or 1/4 cup sweet or India relish.

Place all ingredients except chili sauce or relish in a pint jar in the order listed. Fasten top on jar tightly and shake vigorously for two minutes. The mixture will blend perfectly. If thicker consistency is desired, place jar in refrigerator to chill before serving. Just before serving blend in chili sauce or relish. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

HORSERADISH DRESSING

This dressing is particularly good with celery-carrot and apple salad, although any kind of vegetable salad

interest if served with the dressing.

One-half cup whipping cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Whip cream until firm. Season with salt, pepper, sugar and paprika and fold into mayonnaise. Add horseradish and vinegar and serve.

BACON DRESSING

Three thin slices of bacon, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 3 drops tabasco sauce, few drops onion juice.

Cut bacon in dice with scissors. Cook over a very low heat until crisp. Stir in vinegar and sugar. Reheat and add tabasco sauce and onion juice. Pour at once over curly endive, shredded lettuce or romaine or a mixture of all three. Be sure to lift the

greens with a salad spoon and fork until they are well coated with the dressing. The French call this "fatiguing" the salad, and it is the secret of a perfect green salad that each leaf receives its share of the dressing.

All these dressings are splendid with dinner salads, although if you make good-sized cheese balls to serve on pineapple slices you will find that salad satisfactory to serve for luncheon or supper.

The green salad with its bacon dressing goes with any variety of meat or fish.

Yellow Hat Decoration With Black and White

Interesting in Molyneux's mid-season collection is a little toque of bright yellow panache with brown centres. This is teamed up with elbow-length suede gloves and matching belt. The ensemble is worn with a black and white printed day-time ensemble.

Movie Tricks Do Not Fool Screen Fans

Press Agents Work Hard to Keep Stars In Limelight

Anything For An Idea to Keep Public Informed About Screen Stars

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

GEORGE L. VERB, press agent for Wonder-Super Pictures, got home at 6.30 o'clock, as usual, after a wearying day, also as usual, at the studio.

He greeted his wife: "Hello, my little maid! What sensational comestibles have been devised for the evening repast? Did Junior say anything I can attribute to our child star?"

Mrs. Verb said: "Hello, George. Ham and spinach and some kind of pudding. Junior said a couple of cute things and I jotted them down. But he did something terrible—got that big beach umbrella and jumped off the roof. He—"

"That's an idea!" exclaimed her husband. "I'll write a funny yarn about Rollo Bartholomew, the Lovable Little Bad Boy of Hollywood, going in for aviation, and how they are taking out extra insurance."

MINOR CONSIDERATION

"You may be interested in knowing Junior was not killed," interrupted Mrs. Verb. "He hit in that big push by the porch. I was playing bridge next door and heard the crash. It was the only good hand I had all afternoon, too—eight diamonds and—"

"That's an idea!" Verb's notebook came out again. "We haven't had a bridge story in a long time. I'll say: 'On the first hand in a Beverly Hills tournament last night, Better Crawford, winsome starlet of Wonder-Super Pictures, was dealt thirteen spades.'"

THE SPINACH STORY

They sat down at the table. Mrs. Verb said, "Junior, I think you will like the way your spinach is fixed tonight, and I want you—"

"That's an idea!" cried her husband, and scribbled furiously on a pad at hand. "How's this?—Baby Mary Temple, child star under contract to Samuel B. Darryl, guiding genius of Wonder-Super Pictures, never has to be urged to eat her spinach."

"Interviewed on the set of 'Goldilocks,' she said: 'Of course, I do not like spinach quite as well as ice cream, but I eat it conscientiously, in the hope that I may grow up to be as beautiful and talented as my ideal actress, Miss Norma West, the glamour girl of Wonder-Super Pictures.'"

NO MOVIE MISSED

Mrs. Verb choked on something then, and the cook had to pound her on the back while Mr. Verb jotted an idea for a story—a story about how Grappo Jessel, the leading Wonder-Super comedian, said something so screamingly funny at the Trocadero that everybody else at the table choked on the roast duckling and were incapacitated for the remainder of the evening.

The cook brought in a baked pudding. Mr. Verb pronounced it colossal and demanded the recipe. "Claudette Hust is to be interviewed tomorrow on how she is just a little home-body," she explained. "It would be a good touch if she could give this recipe as one of her old family favorites."

Pretty soon the Verbs went into the living-room. The bookshelves were jammed with hundreds of very old copies of Life, Judge and Punch—priceless sources of many of the mots and crisp epigrams attributed in publicity stories to Wonder-Super stars.

There were two joke books, a copy of "Five Hundred Humorous Stories for All Occasions," several volumes of

ALWAYS A BRIGHT SIDE TO A TRAGIC ROLE

—Says Norma Shearer

Juliet Died Happy and Marie Antoinette Had No Complaint, So Their Portrayer Refuses To Be Dubbed a Tragedienne

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

—Miss Norma Shearer declines to be put into the category of tragedienne, or star of costume pictures. Her sequences of tragic roles and period plays do not mean a thing, she says.

Her next effort was to have been a light, modern comedy. The studio, however, happens to be just fresh out of light, modern comedies of the Shearer stature. So what she'll do next is "Marie Antoinette," as of the Zweig biography. Louis VIX will be one guess—Charles Laughton.

Eighteenth-century Marie is a costume character, of course, but Miss Shearer will deny that she is wholly tragic. What if she did lose her head at the last minute? Marie lived thirty-eight years, and her life was fuller than most.

Miss Shearer recently finished a representation of Juliet (which you will not see until early autumn) and she doesn't consider that a tragic role, either. It was an eager, ecstatic exit that the young man made.

"Remember," the actress reminded, "that she said, 'Oh, happy dagger!'"

FRANKEST OF THE FRANK

One classification Miss Shearer can't escape—she is probably No. 1 on a pretty short list of stars who are completely enthusiastic about picture playing. It seems to me that many performers are inclined to be supercilious about the screen, and are forever voicing nostalgia for the tradition-laden thea-tuh-to which they actually wouldn't return even if they could.

Miss Shearer has been in the movies sixteen years, and still thinks Hollywood is swell. True, being the wife of Irving Thalberg, she enjoys a certain security, yet it may be all the more to her credit that she works as hard as she does and takes chances with such pictures as "Strange Interlude," "Romeo and Juliet," and now the biography of a tempestuous French queen.

GREAT STORIES IN HISTORY

She said: "I don't believe historical fare is the most popular thing to offer, but there's a growing taste for it. People like it—and I know I do, personally—if it serves only as background for strong stories about people."

"Marie Antoinette had a great love story; two loves, really—the Swedish count and then the king. And then there was all the gaiety and recklessness, and the transition to a woman of dignity, and then tragedy."

"But there's a lot of fun in it. I think anything all-tragic is merely dull. Mr. Laughton was so good as Henry—VIII because his comedy pointed up the pathos, gave it poignancy."

"The stage has always concentrated on the heavy drama of 'Romeo and Juliet.' The picture tries to lighten it up. I never guessed that Shakespeare was really fun to read until I started studying my part."

CULTURE VS. LEARNING

Mention of Shakespeare and history somehow sidetracked us on the subject of education. Miss Shearer is one who wouldn't trade an ounce of culture for a year of formal learning. Especially for women.

She believes women learn best from life and can absorb factual education painlessly as they go along.

Examples: The hundreds of bright, personable, articulate, well-read actresses in Hollywood today. Most of them have had to begin their careers so early that there wasn't any time for college. But a lot of them have done very creditably by the leisure that has accompanied success.

Miss Shearer had made plans for being pleasantly indolent this summer. She is a contemplative person who considers laziness a virtue. But there will be only a month's vacation, after all.

August will be a trying period of story conferences and costume fittings. Following that, she will appear in "Pride and Prejudice," and then maybe a light modern comedy.



Talk of great historic costume pictures, and you have to include Norma Shearer, who just rushes out of one great character role into the next. Yet do not class her as a tragedienne, she insists. Even Juliet, in whose role she is shown here, died happy, Miss Shearer reminds us.

Here Is How Film of Dempsey-Tunney Fight Is Made Today



Ten years ago, Gene Tunney took the heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey. Today, a modern crowd, including Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter, view that fight for a forthcoming picture! Here is how. Camera at left projects film of the fight on a transparent screen, while camera at right takes the picture of the new crowd viewing the picture of the fight. At the same time, the rain that poured during the title bout in Philadelphia is simulated by water flowing from drain pipes overhead. A realistic scene produced in the confines of a movie studio.

MOVIE REVIEW

That Fields Man Is Here Again in "Poppy"; Kay Francis in the "White Angel"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures, "Poppy" and "White Angel," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

"Poppy," an adaptation of the comedy by Dorothy Donnelly; screen play by Waldemar Young and Virginia Van Upp; music and lyrics by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin; directed by A. Edward Sutherland; produced by William LeBaron for Paramount; starring W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell.

On this auspicious occasion, and the opening of any W. C. Fields picture can be no less, it is our solemn obligation to report that the forces of nature and of circumstance continue to be arrayed solidly against our hero. William Claude Fields—Professor Eustace McGargle, F.A.S.N., to Paramount's "Poppy"—once more is compelled to exert every ounce of his timorous strength, every modicum of his sublime patience to withstand the combined onslaughts of his human or inanimate opponents. Mr. Fields triumphs—as Mr. Fields always triumphs—and it is a glorious victory, for him and for comedy.

Gettysburg, Waterloo, Actium, Jutland: great battles these, but have you ever seen Mr. Fields in a fight to the finish with a shirt front, a croquet mallet, a suspender strap or a cigar-box fiddle? You have heard of the Louisiana purchase, the sale of Cuba and the acquisition of the Junkers diamond, but wait until Mr. F. sells a talking dog to a credulous barkeep, or goes window-shopping for frankfurters, or offers for sale several bottles of Purple Bark Sarasparilla "good for man or beast, guaranteed to remove warps and grow hair."

Other than as a pretext for William Claude's return, the Paramount's new film is painfully frail. "Poppy," as you probably have forgotten, was the occasion years ago of Mr. F.'s talking debut on the stage; previously he had been a "dumb" act in vaudeville. Then it served as the basis for his film, "Bally of the Sawdust," made by D. W. Griffith. If this suggests that the tale is Homeric, be warned: it is as thin as a whisper.

Biography always is a courageous undertaking for a motion picture studio, particularly when (as in this case) the producer obviously is anxious to adhere to the essential facts. Since life usually does not fit the pattern of the successful scenario,

Briefly, it tells of Professor McGargle, a carnival medicine man and shell-game expert; and of his adopted daughter, Poppy, who arrive at a small town where an estate is waiting to be claimed by the long-missing daughter of the late Kate Putnam. The professor, aided by a snide New England lawyer, passes off Poppy as the Putnam heiress. The fraud is discovered, the professor takes it on the lam but then it turns out, amazingly enough, that Poppy really is Kate Putnam's daughter. That is the whole story and only Mr. Fields could convert it into a rib-tickling comedy. The romance is carried harmlessly by Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell, with Lynne Overman cropping up amusingly as the New England shyster and Catherine Doucet as the spiteful pretender to the Putnam estate. The real news, however, and the occasion for our rejoicing is this: that man is here again.

"The White Angel," suggested by Lytton Strachey's biographical essay in "Eminent Victorians"; screen play by Mordaunt Sharp; directed by William Dieterle; produced by First National; starring Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, Donald Woods and Nigel Bruce.

The Warners, prompted by the success of their "Story of Louis Pasteur," are offering a new medical biography in "The White Angel," which had its first metropolitan showing in New York recently. A respectful—in fact, a worshipful—history of Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, the picture is dignified, reasonably accurate, deeply moving and disarmingly pompous. These descriptions are contradictory, which cannot be helped, for the film itself is a curious admixture of good and bad. Perhaps we had best stand on the adjective "worthwhile." The epithet is not as faint as it sounds; not too many of any year's pictures are truly worth the seeing.

Biography always is a courageous undertaking for a motion picture studio, particularly when (as in this case) the producer obviously is anxious to adhere to the essential facts. Since life usually does not fit the pattern of the successful scenario,

the producer of a screen biography either must change the course of history or run the risk of displeasing the romanticists in his audience. To the Warners' credit let it be noted that "The White Angel" is guilty of only minor infidelities and these are not along romantic lines. Miss Nightingale, unlike the probationers in the Loretta Young school of nursing, is not unduly torn between a handsome juvenile or a professional career.

This, of course, is all wrong, and the treatment becomes all the more incomprehensible when we realize that the film was suggested not by the more reverent biographies but by Lytton Strachey's extremely human sketch of Miss Nightingale in his "Eminent Victorians." An angel of mercy she was, no doubt, and a woman of infinite compassion, humanity and far-reaching influence. But she was, too, a lively, forceful, direct, sarcastic and present-minded personality, who, in all probability, did not regard herself as Miss Francis would have us believe, as a Joan of Arc, mystically responding to the promptings of heavenly voices and moving with an air of lofty serenity and other-worldly detachment on a pre-ordained mission.

In most other respects, the picture presents honestly, graphically and dramatically the major episodes in Miss Nightingale's gallant crusade in behalf of nursing—a crusade which long has been recognized as one of the most important in the history of medicine and public health. The tale begins in London in 1850, when nursing was considered a "peculiarly disreputable profession" and Miss Nightingale was eyed suspiciously and disapprovingly by her mother's friends when she announced her intention of entering hospital service.

Like "Pasteur," the film is a chronicle of conflict between enlightenment and ignorance; a dramatization of forces beyond the usual interests of Hollywood. And, in the main, it has been excellently served by its cast and director. Miss Francis's performance is sincere and eloquent, however we may regret its reverential tone. Donald Crisp, Nigel Bruce and Monaghan Love are shrewd personifications of conservative, stand-pat medical and army men. There is some valuable minor assistance from George Curzon as the sympathetic Secretary of State, Ian Hunter as The Times correspondent, Halliwell Hobbes as Lord Raglan, Billy Mays as a nursing sister, Henry O'Neill as a helpless surgeon, and many others. The sincerity of the Warners' attempt deserves our respect, even if the picture does not fully achieve its destiny.

Many Backgrounds Are Faked and Have to Be For the Best Results

By PAUL HARRISON
The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

MOST OF THE movie masters are still inclined to shyness, about revealing to fans, through newspapermen, the workings of trick scenes or "special effects." The price of realism, they think, is secrecy.

This is scarcely the most complimentary of all possible attitudes toward the intelligence of the customers, who know perfectly well that a lot of the backgrounds are faked, and have to be faked, for betterment of pictures.

Some scenes, for example, just could not be photographed from real ships and real storms with half the panoramic majesty that can be obtained from clever miniatures, cleverly manipulated, in indoor tanks.

And certainly nobody believes in the geographical integrity of a scene in which a couple of players are shown chatting in an automobile while it rolls along the Champs Elysees in Paris. No studio ever sent a couple of performers and a camera crew clear to Paris to get a thirty-second shot like that.

And even if one did, and magically mounted a sound camera on the hood of a car, the street scene would not show with half the clarity that now is attained right in the studio, by special effects.

OLD SCENES RE-ENACTED

This is a picture now in which such trickery is justified as perhaps it never has been before. In "To Mary—With Love," you see Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter watching the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia. Also you see them leaning from a sky-scraper window and looking down on New York's riotous welcome for the returning Charles Lindbergh.

These things are accomplished by rear projection. For the historic battle at the Sequelentennial, a large translucent screen was set up. On this screen, from behind, a projection machine flashed the actual pictures of the fight. Actors and atmosphere players sat on a specially constructed section of the stands. Overhead sprinkler pipes loosed rain on them just as it rained on the customers in Philadelphia ten years ago.

Behind the spectators a camera photographed them and the screen they were watching, where Tunney and Dempsey were scrapping in the ring.

LOOKING DOWN

The same method brings realism to the Lindbergh celebration, only in this case the translucent screen was set into the floor and the rearward projection machine was in the basement. Modern-day players looked down from a prop window, and above them was the camera.

The camera and projection machine were exactly synchronized, so that each image flashed by the latter was recorded by the camera, together with the living actors who were in front of the screen.

Thus is authentically achieved by trickery. The Dempsey-Tunney fight could not possibly have been restaged convincingly, no matter how many millions of dollars Twentieth Century-Fox might have spent in the effort. Yet pictures of the actual fight have been combined with the picture called "To Mary—With Love."

George Gives Gracie Hints

HOLLYWOOD.

Mitchell Leisen was doing a little explaining to his cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

"Now just at this point," he said, "Benny Goodman and his orchestra go into a swing number."

"George," said Gracie Allen, "please tell me what swing music is."

"Oh, Gracie," said George in disgust, "that's what you call it when the orchestra is one of those kinds where the orchestra leader gives a signal and every guy goes out for himself and no one in the world can tell what the deuce they are playing."

Movie Gossip

Guy Kibbee, importantly cast in the new film "Misses" with Anne Shirley, is giving golf lessons to his five-year-old daughter, Shirley Ann.

Helen Broderick and Ned Sparks are the screen's newest comedy team in "The Bride Walks Out," new picture romance starring Barbara Stanwyck.

Although best known as a star of stage musicals, Victor Moore, currently with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Never Gonna Dance,"

started in silent pictures some twenty years ago.

Although currently winning laurels as one of the screen's most talented newcomers, Louise Latimer of RKO Radio's "Bunker Bean" still cherishes writing ambitions.

Margaret Callahan, feminine lead in RKO Radio's "The Last Outlaw," has had wide experience as a radio actress.

Barbara Pepper, feminine foil for Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys," always carries with her a rabbit's foot given her by Eddie Cantor.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



AILEEN CARLYLE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 5 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 150 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., MARCH 5, 1906.
REAL NAME, AILEEN BAUER.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, C.O.



JUNE STOREY
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 110 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN TORONTO, CAN., APRIL 20, 1916.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: C.



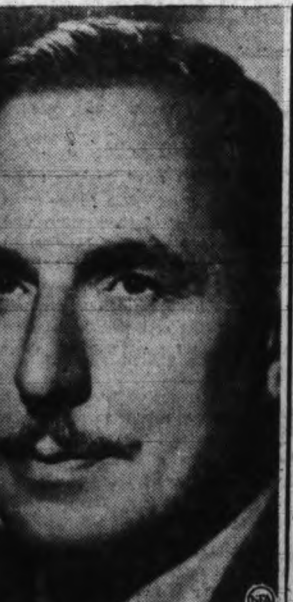
DOUGLAS CUMBERBELL
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 11 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 161 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, HAMILTON, ONT., OCT. 13, 1892.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE—TO JESSE LAWSON.



STAN LAUREL
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 10 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 150 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, ULVERSTON, ENGL., JUNE 16, 1895.
REAL NAME, ARTHUR STANLEY JEFFERSON.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO MARRIAGES—ONE DIVORCE.
WIFE, JOE NELSON ECKHART.
WIFE, RUTH RAGAN.



OWN A MYNAB
BIRD THAT SINGS AND SAYS "LAUREL AND HARDY!"



WATERLOO LUTHER BURBANK
—CROSSES PLANTS AND WIN HOME GARDEN CONTESTS.



DEMONSTRATED
PLAYS BEFORE THEATRICAL CAREER.



KEEP FIT ABOARD
ROWING MACHINE.



EXPERIMENT SHOT—SHINS
OF TWO WILDCATS DECORATE HOME.

PLAYS ICE HOCKEY
WITH PALS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

PLAYS MAMA OF DIONNE
QUINTUPLET IN THE COUNTRY DOCTOR.

KNOW NOTHING ABOUT
BABIES, SO GERMAN MAID COACHED HER.

COLLECTS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES AND OTHER DODGERS FROM HOME.

CANT REST
EYES OF PERDUKE.

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The Gumps

"Soon we shall elude them," Tarzan informed his companions. But half an hour later, wild shouts burst into his ears. Tarzan stopped quickly. A frown furrowed his brow. "Arabs! he breathed warningly. —Gone, slave-raiders. Here—in this crater!"

—By SMALL

TA RUN BEHIND AN' PICK UP TH' NUTS!

??????

V.O.S.C.

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Heavy Work
Doctor: "What is your profession?"
Patient (pompously): "I'm a gentleman."
"Well, you'd have to try something else, it doesn't agree with you."

A Tall Order
Absent-minded Professor (to secretary): "I am going down to the

Not Taking Chances.
George went in to bat in the village cricket match and was out first ball.
"Not like" last week," said the Vicar pleasantly.
"Not likely," said 'George. "Last week I stuck in an 'made forty, and then I came out an' found the bloke 'ad drunk all the cider."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By BLOSSER

HEY, POP...AND MOM!
SOME DOG IS MAKING
AN AWFUL RACKET
OUTSIDE !!

NOW, WHAT, IN THE
NAME OF GOODNESS,
WAS THE OBJECT IN
WAKING US ALL
UP??

WELL, GOSH, YOU ALL WERE ASLEEP, AND SURELY YOU DON'T THINK I WANTED TO LISTEN TO THAT NOISE ALL BY MYSELF?